





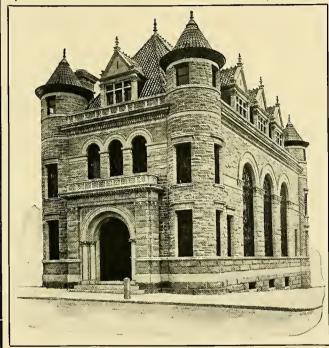
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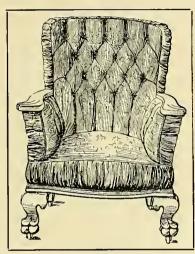
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CHAPTER X.

WENTIETH YEAR, 1888-89.—At the opening of this year, Professor Eugene Paulin, after serving the College most faithfully and efficiently, both in matters of discipline, and in class-room work, as Professor of the Latin and French Languages, for a period of sixteen years, resigned his position; and his onerous and responsible duties were distributed among other members of the Faculty. The only other change made in the Faculty this year was the resignation of Dr. Charles A. Dolley as Professor of Natural History and the appointment of Dr. Spencer Trotter in his place as Professor of Natural History and Lecturer on Phy-

siology and Hygiene to the young men.

It was at the opening of this year that Sarah M. Nowell was appointed Librarian of the College; she has now, for more than fourteen years, been performing most diligently and faithfully a service of great importance to the Faculty, Instructors, and students in all of the various departments.

In the sixth month of this year, after twenty years of service to the College, most of that time in the arduous duties of its head in its formative years, with a large Preparatory School and a College combined, the President, Dr. Edward H. Magill, decided that a release had become an urgent necessity; he, therefore, sent to the Board of Managers his resignation, to take effect at the close of the College year. This resignation was accepted by the Board, to take effect on Commencement Day, 1890, one year later than Dr. Magill had intended, leave of absence being granted to him meantime. He was also appointed

Professor of the French Language and Literature, the new office to begin with the eommencement of the College year in the autumn of 1890. A resolution of recognition of their appreciation of the services of the President was also placed upon record, and a copy furnished him, and he spent the following year, 1889-90, in France, making additional preparation for the duties of his professorship, to which, after this generous recognition of the Board, he resolved to devote the remaining years of his active life.

At this time the Board appointed Professor William Hyde Appleton as Acting President. Having been for seventeen years intimately connected with the work of the institution, and conversant with most of the minutiæ of its management, he brought into his work, besides his love for the College and an earnest desire to promote its welfare wherever possible, a reserve force of experience and acquaintance with those already employed, which had been and must continue to be of great advantage.

Professor Ferris W. Price was at this time granted a year's leave of absence to pursue his studies abroad, to be better prepared for the duties of his professorship.

As the second decade of the College approached its close, those who best understood the working of the College grew more and more dissatisfied with the attempt to work a College and a large Preparatory School together under the same system of government. Upon this subject, the following passage from the report of the Board of Managers, in Twelfth month, 1889, will be found of interest: "The Board of Managers feel that the past year has been one of progress in the career of the College. At its beginning the Board approved the dropping of the lowest class, and in Ninth month, 1889, for the first time, but two preparatory classes were admitted. This course has proved a wise one, and at the meeting in Twelfth month it was decided to discontinue, after the present year, the second preparatory class, thus having below the College only one class to be known as the Subcollegiate class." The result of this was most satisfactory, and promised the entire elimination of the Preparatory School and the placing of the College fully abreast of other colleges.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR, 1889-90.—At the opening of this year, Professor William Hyde Appleton, who had been Acting President the past year, was unanimously chosen President. Much as the Board of Managers desired to secure his valuable services permanently in this position, he was prevailed upon to accept only on condition that he should occupy the chair temporarily, until a successor could be appointed, as he felt that his duties as Professor were more congenial to him, and that he could better serve the College in that position than as President. At the meeting of the Board in Twelfth month, 1890, the Com-

mittee on the College Presidency, after long and earnest attention to the service for which they had been appointed, offered the name of William Dudley Foulke, of Richmond, Indiana, who was unanimously elected to the office of President, to take effect Third month 1st, 1891, but soon after this a severe family affliction prevented his accepting this appointment, and President Appleton continued to occupy the place until the close of the College year.

The only changes in the Faculty this twenty-first year were the resignation of Henry W. Rolfe as Professor of Latin, and the appointment of Ferris W. Price to a full professorship and membership of the Faculty, on his return from his year's study abroad; and the appointment as full Professors and members of the Faculty of Dr. Spencer Trotter and Milton H. Bancroft.

The need of a separate gymnasium for the young women claimed the attention of the Board at this time, and it was decided to appoint a small committee to coöperate with the Somerville Literary Society to secure a girls' gymnasium in connection with their proposed new building.

We will close this brief account of two years' work of the College by the following quotation from the report of the Board of Managers made at this time:

"The year has not passed without bereavements, and we regret to record the death of a worthy colaborer, Sarah H. Merritt, of Brooklyn, New York. Within the year, also, there have been called onward two of our former highly-valued Managers. Mary T. Longstreth was for many years most untiring in her devotion to the best interests of the College, and her gentle nature won for her the love of her associates. Her departure has been followed by that of Anna M. Ferris, who leaves a like record of efficient service to the cause of higher education. Her superior qualities, both of mind and heart, under the influence of Divine love, endeared her to those of us whose privilege it was to labor with her. We desire to acknowledge the kindness of the family of Edgar Allen Brown, a deceased student of the Class of '90, in complying with his request and donating for the use of the College library the sum of \$5,000."



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Thy high spirit guarding o'er us,
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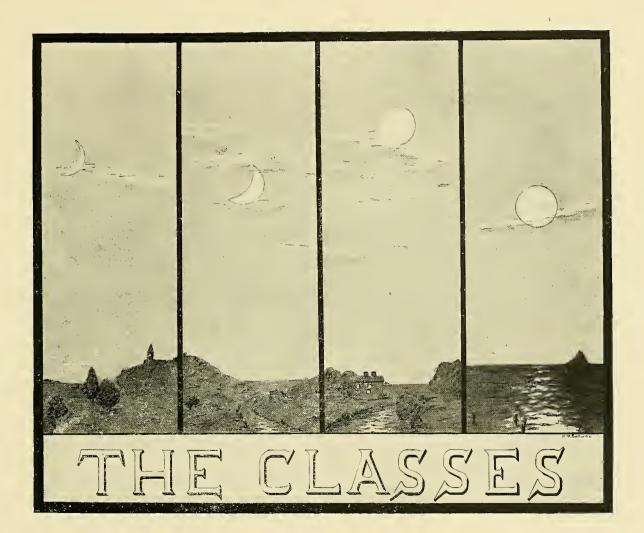
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Holds a memory dear;
Every ripple of Crum's water
Is a greeting clear.—Cho.

Though we leave thee, and though sorrow Still our laughter gay; We will tender memories borrow From the past so gray.

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History.

"There's a woman like a dewdrop, she's so purer than the purest."

Prepared at the Misses Rice Private School, Chester, Pa.; member of Somerville; member of G. A. C.; member of Class Basket-ball Team, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Years; Class Secretary (I—I, IV—2); member of Δ A Σ ; member of Φ A E.

Caroline Clothier, $KA\theta$, Wynnewood, Pa.,

English.

"For if she will, she will, you may depend on't,
And if she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't."

Prepared at Miss Shipley's School for Girls, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; member of Somerville; member of G. A. C.; Secretary of Class of 1902 (II—2); Elector of College Settlement Association, 1901, 1902, 1903; President of Sigma Chapter of Somerville (IV—1).

Edmund Cocks, Cornwall, N. Y.,

Biology.

"And c'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

Prepared at Cornwall High School; President of Audubon Club (III—1); Treasurer (II—1, IV—1); member Eunomian; Recording Secretary (III—1); Censor (IV—2); Class Treasurer (IV—1); member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society.

Helen Nesbitt Emley, Philadelphia, Pa.,

English.

"Whatever ony one else says or does, I must be good."

Prepared at Friends' Central School, Philadelphia; member of Somerville; member of G. A. C.; President (IV—I); member of F. C. S. Club; Secretary, Sophomore Year; Class Secretary (IV—I); President of Student Government Association (IV—2).

John Horace Ervien, Ogontz, Pa.,

Engineering.

"Oh, yes; I will say it again: the great silent men."

Prepared at Abington Friends' School; member of S. C. A. A.; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Class Base-ball Team; member of Class Hockey Team; member of Class Lacrosse Team; Class Treasurer (IV—2).

Howard Sterr Evans, Yeadon, Pa.,

Engineering.

"Oh, what may man within him hide, Though angel on the outward side!"

Prepared at Media High School; member of Eunomian Literary Society; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Athletic Association; member of Class Base-ball and Hockey Teams; member of Glee Club. 1902; Leader in Senior Year; Class Orator, Junior Year; President, College Press Association, Senior Year; Ivy Orator, Senior Year.

Margaret Gleim, Lansdowne, Pa.,

Biology.

"A face with gladness averspread, Saft smiles, by human kindness bred."

Edgar Green, Germantown, Pa.,

Chemistry.

"A mind not much the warse for wear."

Prepared at Friends' Central.

Hallie G. Hulburt, $K K \Gamma$, Swarthmore, Pa.,

English.

"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair, Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; member of Somerville; member of G. A. C.; Statistician of Class, Freshman Year; Secretary of Class (III—2).

William E. Hannum, Chester Heights, Pa.,

Physics.

"He has common sense in a way that's uncomman."

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; President of Audubon Club, Sophomore Year; member of 1903 Halcyon Staff; Vice-President of Class (IV—2); Vice-President of Eunomian Literary Society (IV—2); President of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society (IV—2); member of Class Lacrosse Team.

Elizabeth Westfield Jackson, Bartville, Pa.,

English.

"Her modest looks the cottoge might adorn, Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the thorn."

Prepared at Abington Friends' School; member of Somerville; member of G. A. C.; member of 1903 Basket-ball Team, Freshman and Sophomore Years; Manager, Sophomore Year; member Junior Oratorical Team; Secretary of Student Government Association (II—I); Secretary of Sigma Chapter of Somerville (II—I).

Herbert Emery Jenks, $K \Sigma$, Byberry, Pa.,

Engineering.

"My only books
Were woman's looks,
And folly's oll they've taught me."

Prepared at Abington Friends' School; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Vice-President of Class (I—2); member of Track Teams, 1900, 1901; member Class Athletic Teams; Assistant Foot-ball Manager, Junior Year; Foot-ball Manager, Senior Year.

Fannie Burnham Kilgore, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Greek and Latin.

"Knowledge she only sought, ond so soon caught, As if for her knowledge hod rather sought."

Prepared at Philadelphia Girls' High School; member of Classical Club, Audubon Club, Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; Censor of Somerville Literary Society (IV—I); member of Freshman Oratorical Team; winner of Third Prize in College Oratorical Contest, Sophomore Year; winner of Sproul Prize; winner of Anson-Lapham Scholarship; winner of Third Prize, College Oratorical Contest, Senior Year; eligible to the Lucretia Mott Fellowship.

Carrie B. Kilgore, Philadelphia, Pa.,

Greek and Latin.

"My mind to me o kingdom is."

Prepared at the Girls' High School, Philadelphia; member of Freshman Oratorical Team; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Classical Club; member of Junior Oratorical Team; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society.

Robert Emerson Lamb, J I, Govanstown, Md.,

Engineering.

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."

Prepared at Friends' Elementary and High School, Baltimore, Md.; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Audubon Club; member of Mandolin Club, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903; Class Treasurer (II—2).

Helen Elizabeth Lease, Salem, Ohio,

German.

"My library was dukedom large enough."

Prepared at Salem High School; member of Somerville Literary Society; winner of Samuel J. Underhill Scholarship; eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship.

Inez Helen Lord, $K K \Gamma$, Charleston, Ill.,

English.

"Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale her infinite variety."

Prepared at State Normal School, Moorehead, Minnesota.

Edward R. Meredith, $K \Sigma$, Calcium, Pa.,

Engineering.

"Another flood of words, a very torrent."

Prepared at Reading High School; Vice-President of Oratorical Association, Junior Year; Associate Editor of 1903 HALCYON; member of *Phanix* Staff, Vol. XXI; President of Delphic Literary Society (III—1); President of Class (III—2); Editor-in-Chief of *Phanix*, Vol. XXII; member TBK; member Inter-Collegiate Debating Team, 1903.

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Greek and Latin.

"Mistress of herself, though china fall."

Eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship; Commencement Speaker.

Anna Josephine Nichols, $\Pi B \Phi$, Wilmington, Del.,

French.

"She has many nameless virtues."

Prepared at Wilmington Friends' School; Prophetess of Class of 1904, Sophomore Year; member of Sophomore Oratorical Team of Class of 1904.

Norman Sumner Passmore, Oxford, Pa.,

Greek and Latin.

"By magic numbers and persuasive sound I charmed."

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School; Class President (III—1); Vice-President of Class (II—1); member of Eunomian Literary Society; Secretary (II—1); President (III—2); member of Orchestra and Mandolin Club; Vice-President of Musical Association, 1902; Secretary, 1903; President of Audubon Society (IV—1); member of all Class Athletic Teams; member of College Lacrosse Team, 1902, 1903.

Marion V. Pierce, West Chester, Pa.,

Greek and Latin.

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil O'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

Prepared at West Chester High School; member of 1904 Freshman Oratorical Team; eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship.

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Engineering.

"He is so full of pleasing anecdotes, Time vanishes before him as he speaks."

Prepared at Friends' Elementary and High School, Baltimore, Md.; member of Delphic Literary Society, Freshman and Sophomore Years; Vice-President of Class (III—1); member of 1903 HALCYON Staff; member of College Track Team, 1901, 1902; member of College Hockey Team, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903; member of all Class Athletic Teams.

Mabel Pryor, Langhorne, Pa.,

English.

"A Prioresse,

That of hir smyling was ful simple and coy."

Prepared at Friends' Central School; member of Somerville; Censor (III—2); member of G. A. C.; Class Prophetess in Junior Year.

Lulu Von Ramdohr, $KK\Gamma$, New York, N. Y.,

German.

"Though on pleasure she is bent, She hath a frugal mind."

Prepared at Friends' Seminary, N. Y.; member of Somerville Literary Society; member of Class Basket-ball Team, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903; Manager, 1902, 1903; Secretary of Class (II—2); Class Prophetess, Freshman Year; member of 1903 HALCYON Staff; member of Phanix Staff, Vol. XXII; Class Historian, Senior Year.

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Greek and Latin.

"To know her was a liberal education."

Prepared at George School; Secretary of Somerville Literary Society (II—1); Secretary of G. A. C. (I—2); Secretary of Class of 1904 (I—2); Secretary of Inter-Collegiate Prohibition Society (III—1); member of Phanix Staff, Vols. XX. XXII, XXII; member and Manager of 1904 Basket-ball Team, Freshman Year; member of 1903 Basket-ball Team (III); Champion for 1904 Tennis (I, II); Eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship; President of G. A. C. (III—2).

William Ely Roberts, New Hope, Pa.,

English.

"With strength of body and with worth of mind."

Prepared at George School; member of Sophomore Oratorical Team; Class Treasurer (III—2); Class President (IV—1); member College Track Team 1901, 1902; Tennis Manager, Junior and Senior Years; Vice-President of Young Friends' Association, Junior Year; President, Senior Year; President of Eunomian (IV—2); Commencement Speaker.

Annie Ross, Flushing, N. Y.,

French.

"What she undertook to do, she did."

Commencement Speaker; eligible for Lucretia Mott Fellowship; winner of Deborah Fisher Wharton Scholarship in Junior Year.

George Satterthwaite, 4 I', Swarthmore, Pa.,

Engineering.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory Schoòl; member of Delphic; member of Camera Club; member of Athletic Association; member of Glee Club, 1898, 1903; member of Mandolin Club, 1898, 1902, 1903; Leader of Mandolin Club, 1902, 1903; Class President (I—2); member of Class Athletic Teams; member of I. C. A. A. of Pa. Track Team; member of Foot-ball Team, 1901, 1902; President of Musical Association, 1903; Class Presenter; Commencement Speaker.

Helen Dewees Souder, Woodstown, N. J.,

English.

"Her life had many a hope and aim."

Prepared at Bacon Academy, Woodstown, N. J.; member of Somerville Literary Society; Secretary of Omicron Chapter (II—2); member of G. A. C.; member of 1903 HALCYON Staff.

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German.

"She that was ever fair and never proud, Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."

Prepared at Sherwood Friends' School, Sandy Spring, Maryland; member of Somerville; President (IV—1); member of G. A. C.; Vice-President of Student Government Association (III—1); member of 1902 HALCYON Staff; member of Phanix Staff, Vols, XXI and XXII; member of 1903 HALCYON Staff; Class Poet, Sophomore Year, Junior Year, Senior Year.

Elizabeth Sutton, New York, N. Y.,

English.

"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Prepared at Friends' Seminary, N. Y.; member of Yonng Friends' Association; Class Treasurer (I—1); member Freshman and Sophomore Oratorical Teams; Captain of Basket-ball Team, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903; member of 'Varsity Basket-ball Team; Class Secretary (1I—1); Secretary of Somerville Literary Society (II—2); President (IV—2); Secretary of Student Government (II—1); President (1V—1); member 1903 HALCYON Staff; President G. A. C. (III—2); Vice-President, Student Government (III—2); Class Historian, Junior Year; Secretary of Oratorical Association (IV—2); Commencement Speaker; College Orator, 1903, and winner of First Place in State Oratorical Contest.

Samuel Townsend Stewart, $K \Sigma$, $\Theta N E$, Cleveland, Ohio,

Economics.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Prepared at Central High School, Cleveland, Ohio; member T. H. D.; member of Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Delphic Literary Society; Freshman orator; Class treasurer (I—2); Class President (II—2); Treasurer of Delphic (I—2, II—1, 2); President (III—2); President of Classical Club (II); Clothier Prize for Mathematics (I); Treasurer of Athletic Association, Junior Year; President, Senior Year; member of Foot-ball Team, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902; Captain, 1902; member of Track Team, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903; Freshman Record for Shot and Hammer; holder of College Record for Discus; Treasurer of Musical Association, Senior Year; member of Glee Club, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Years.

Joshua Hibberd Taylor, J I, West Chester, Pa.,

Economics.

"Independence now and independence forever."

Prepared at George School, Pa.; member of Eunomian Literary Society; Censor (III—1); President (IV—1); member of Sophomore Oratorical team; Class Orator in Sophomore Year; Leader of Eunomian Debating Team, Sophomore Year; Editor-in-Chief of 1903 HALCYON; Secretary of Athletic Association, Junior Year; winner of College Prize for Extemporaneous Speaking, Junior and Senior Years; President of the Oratorical Association; member of College Track Team, Sophomore Year; member of Class Athletic Teams; member of 1902 Lacrosse Team; member of College Debating Team, Senior Year; Treasurer of State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union; Commencement Speaker.

Louis E. Thompson, A Y, Wycombe, Bucks Co., Pa.,

History.

"I am a man More sinned against than sinning."

Prepared at George School; member of Class Track and Lacrosse Teams; Toastmaster at Sophomore Class Supper; Business Manager of 1903 HALCYON; Vice-President of S. C. A. A., 1901; Vice-President of Class (IV—1); President of Class (IV—2).

Norman D. Vernon, Pomeroy, Pa.,

Engineering.

"I am whatever was, or is, or will be."

Prepared at Wilmington Friends' School; member T. H. D. and T B K; member Eunomian Literary Society; member Athletic Association; member Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member Musical Association; member Class Athletic Teams; Business Manager of *Phanix*, Vol. XXII; member College Glee Club, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903; Leader of College Glee Club, Junior Year; Vice-President of Class, Junior Year; Ivy Poet, Senior Year.

Pennock M. Way, Fairville, Pa.,

Chemistry.

"Officious, innocent, sincere."

Prepared at George School, Pa.

Asa Pound Way, St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada,

Engineering.

"The birds know when the friend they love is nigh, For I am known to them both great and small."

Prepared at St. Thomas Collegiate Institute; member of Eunomian Literary Society; Treasurer (II—2); Librarian (III—2); member Joseph Leidy Scientific Society; member of Audubon Club; Vice-President (II—2, IV—1); member Class Track Team, 1900, and Class Lacrosse Teams, 1902, 1903.





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JANE H. LIPPINCOTT,	Woodstown, N. J.	EMILY SCHOENEMAN,	Philadelphia, Pa.
GERTRUDE LUKENS,	Swarthmore, Pa.	GRACE A. SCHWENK,	Minersville, Pa.
Alice Hart Maris,	Chester, Pa.	Emma Seal,	Swarthmore, Pa.
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Anna L. Seaman,

James P. Seaman,

Lawrence T. Sherwood, K S,

Waynesville, O.

Lemuel David Smith,

William T. Smith.

Lincoln, Va.

Laura J. Strode,

West Chester, Pa.

RICHARD C. THATCHER,

CAROLINE UNDERHILL,

WILLIAM COOPER WALKER, Δ Y,
Baltimore, Md.

CAROLINE A. WASHBURN, K A θ ,
Chappaqua, N. Y.

MARY STUART WASHBURN, K A θ ,
Chappaqua, N. Y.

GEORGE LAWRENCE WATTERS,
Media, Pa.

Special Students

CHESTER B. BOWER, K \(\Sigma\), Camden, N. J.

GRACE M. DENTON,

ALFRED ROBERT ELMORE,

CHARLOTTE GUNBY,

CHARLOTTE GUNBY,

Camden, N. J.

New Hyde Park, N. Y.

New York, N. Y.

Baltimore, Md.

EMILIE HILL, K A O,

JAMES P. HURLEY,

Charleston, Mass.

LILLIAN ESTELLE POST,

East Williston, N. Y.







ACADEMIC PROCESSION TO PARRISH HALL





PRESIDENT JOSEPH SWAIN, LL. D.

Inauguration of Joseph Swain, LL.D.

PRESIDENT OF SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.

Eleventh Month 15th, 1902.

Order of Erercises

Addresses

On behalf of the Board of Managers: Joseph Wharton, Sc. D.

On behalf of the Faculty: DEAN ELIZABETH POWELL BOND, A. M.

On behalf of the Alumni: HON. JOHN KELVEY RICHARDS, A. B. (Class of 1876), Solicitor-General of the United States.

ALEXANDER GRISWOLD CUMMINGS, JR., A. M. (Class of 1889).

Greetinas

From Colleges and Universities: M. CAREY THOMAS, LL. D., President of Bryn Mawr College.

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER, LL, D., President of University of Chicago.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, LL. D., President of Columbia University.

Inaugural Address

JOSEPH SWAIN, LL. D.

Eleventh Annual Contest of the Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Oratorical Union

Parrish Hall, Swarthmore, March 20th, 1903.

"The Chaos of Dreams,"	
"Is Life Worth Living?"	A. W. Rohring, Muhlenberg.
"The Significance of the Unwritten Law,"	J. Albert Eyler, Franklin and Marshall.
"Is There an American Nationality?"	Louis G. McCauley, Lehigh.
"The Prince of Reformers,"	
"The Trust—A Query,"	ELIZABETH SUTTON, Swarthmore.
"High Selfishness,"	WALTER E. HOFFSOMMER Ursinus.
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Judges:

Dr. B. L. Whitman, Philadelphia, Pa.
PROF. Pattee, State College.
HON. CLINTON ROGERS WOODRUFF, Philadelphia, Pa.

Swarthmore, first place. Franklin and Marshall, second place.

College Oratorical Contest

March 3d, 1903.

"Robert E. Lee,"	W. WILLARD ROOKS.
"The Trust—A Ouery."	ELIZABETH SUTTON.
"Lifting the Shadow,"	Edward R. Meredith.
"The Duty of the Educated Citizen,"	Fannie B. Kilgore.
"Charity."	Samuel T. Stewart.
"Danton,"	Maurice T. Hansell.
"William McKinley,"	Anna L. Curtis.
"The Importance of the Vote,"	J. Hibberd Taylor.
"A Eulogy on Patrick Henry,"	LYDIA FOULKE.

First place awarded to Elizabeth Sutton. Second place awarded to Maurice T. Hansell. Third place awarded to Fannie B. Kilgore.

Inter=collegiate Debate

Franklin and Marshall vs. Swarthmore.

Swarthmore College, March 13th, 1903.

QUESTION.—"Resolved, That the permanent interests of the United States were best served by retaining possession of the Philippines."

AFFIRMATIVE:

Franklin and Marshall.

Frank K. Hoffman, James A. Boehm,

J. NEVIN SCHEAFER.

NEGATIVE:

Swarthmore.

HALLIDAY R. JACKSON, EDWARD R. MEREDITH, J. HIBBERD TAYLOR.

Judges:

REV. CHARLES L. FRY, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Edgar A. Singer, Philadelphia, Pa. W. B. Selvadge, Philadelphia, Pa.

Decision.—Affirmative.

Sophomore=Freshmen Oratorical Contest for the President's Prize

April 18th, 1902.

1905

MARIE DE MONTALVO..... "A Plea for Free Trade with Cuba." LOUIS N. ROBINSON,... "Shall We Save Our Forests?" EDMUND G. ROBINSON,.. "The World's Debt to Scientists." W. WILLARD ROOKS,... "A Voice in His Defence." EDITH WILSON,...... "The Quaker."

1904

WILLIAM WEST WILSON,. "The Power of the Ideal."
C. MARSHALL TAYLOR,. "Li Hung Chang."
HAROLD W. MOWERY,... "The Elevation of the American Negro."
ANNA J. NICHOLS,..... "American Character."
HALLIDAY R. JACKSON,. "The Tendencies of Reciprocity."

Won by 1904.

Thirty=second Annual Somerville Day

Somerville Hall, April 11th, 1903.

Business Meeting, 10 to 12.

Announcement of Lucretia Mott Fellow.

Afternoon Session

Instrumental Music—Intermezzo, "Cavalliera Rusticana,"
Agnes H. Sirbald

	AGNES II. SIBBALD.		
Cнorus—"A Spring Song,"		Ciro Pinsuti.	
ist Soprano:	2d Soprano:	Alto:	
PHŒBE SCHEIBLEY,	CAROLINE B. ANGELL,	M. LOUISE BARTLETT,	
MILLO M. McCAIN,	SERENA H. MILLER,	Marie de Montalvo.	
Margery Darlington,	HELEN E. MILLER,	CLARA K. FOWLER,	
ETHEL B. CLOSE,	MARY A. GUTELIUS,	Nora L. Stabler.	
Anna K. Wolff.	ALICE H. MARIS.		
Reading of Letters from 1902 Fellows. Chorus—"Sweet and Low," .V. Girillo.			
DIALOGUE—"Idyl XV,"	•••••	Theocritus.	
	DRAMATIS PERSON.E:		
	go, Alice R. Sullivan.		
	xinoë,		
Eunoë, Lois Fornance.			
Old Woman, Esther Garwood.			
Stranger, Eliza W. McFarland.			
Adonis, Edith Wilson.			
Paper—"An Illustrated Lecture on Greece,"			

1903 SHAKESPEARE

Extemporaneous Speaking Contests

young Men's Team

Finals, February 19th, 1903.

Byron Beans, 1903, Edward R. Meredith, 1903, Samuel T. Stewart, 1903, J. Hibberd Taylor, 1903, Maurice T. Hansell, 1904, Halliday R. Jackson, 1904, F. Bramwell Geddes, 1905, Frederic E. Griest, 1905,

First place awarded to J. Hibberd Taylor, 1903. Second place awarded to Maurice T. Hansell, 1904. Third place awarded to W. Willard Rooks, 1905.

PHILIP M. HICKS, 1905, RALPH G. JACKSON, 1905, W. WILLARD ROOKS, 1905, WILLIAM DIEBOLD, 1906.

Young 'Women's Team

Finals, March 19th, 1903.

FANNIE B. KILGORE, 1903, ANNA J. NICHOLS, 1903, MAUDE E. RICE, 1903, ANNIE ROSS, 1903, Nora L. Stabler, 1903, Elizabeth Sutton, 1903, Martha K. Buyers, 1904, Marguerite Campion, 1904,

First place awarded to Caroline Hadley, 1906. Second place awarded to Elizabeth Sutton, 1903. Third place awarded to Annie Ross, 1903. SARAH E. WOOD, 1904, M. GERTRUDE BRICKER, 1906, CAROLINE HADLEY, 1906, MARIE G. SABSOVITCH, 1906.

Distinguished Visitors and Lecturers

May 10th, 1902.—Thomas Wentworth Higginson.

Address before the Phi Beta Kappa Convention, "Personal Recollections of Lowell, Emerson, Longfellow, and Holmes."

September 22, 1902.—John William Graham.

Addresses: "The Failure of Luxury"; "A Man of Rock and Sunshine—Browning."

October 23d, 1902.—John Burroughs.

November 14th, 1902.—NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, PH. D., President of Columbia University. Address: "The American College."

November 14th, 1902.—Charles De Garmo, Formerly President of Swarthmore, now a Professor at Cornell. Address: "Education and Life."

January 6th, 1903.—David Starr Jordan, Ph. D., President of Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Addresses: "The Call of the Twentieth Century"; "Agassiz."

Class Banquet Committees

1903

Toastmaster: William J. Latta Walker.

Committee:

NORMAN D. VERNON,
SAMUEL T. STEWART,
HERBERT E. JENKS,
GEORGE SATTERTHWAITE,

ELIZABETH M. BOOTH,

MABEL PRYOR,

HALLIE G. HULBERT,

ANNIE S. HAWKE.

1904

Toastmaster: ALDUS WILBUR.

Committee:

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EDWARD M. BASSETT,
HALLIDAY R. JACKSON,
WILLIAM W. WILSON,
ALDUS WILBUR,
FLOYD H. BRADLEY,
THOMAS C. BELL,

MARY A. GUTELIUS,
MAUDE E. RICE,
ANNA K. WOLFF,
AGNES H. SIBEALD,
SARAH E. WOOD,
ANNA SMEDLEY.

1905

Toastmaster: F. Bramwell Geddes.

Committee:

Hamilton H. Gilkyson, Jr.,
S. Dean Caldwell,
Harry W. Knight, Jr.,
W. Willard Rooks,
Frederic E. Griest,
Fred. B. Terrell,

Helen E. Miller,
Serena H. Miller,
Marie de Montalvo,
Esther L. Rogers,
Ethel B. Close,
Eliza W. McFarland.

Committees for Receptions, 1902=1903

1905 to 1906—Twelfth month 6th, 1902.

Frederic E. Griest, James R. Baldridge, W. Willard Rooks, Philip M. Hicks, Maurice E. Griest, James J. Lippincott, Ralph G. Jackson, F. Bramwell Geddes,

ETHEL B. CLOSE,
LYDIA W. FOULKE,
MARGARET CRAIG,
ELIZA W. MCFARLAND,
MARIE DE MONTALVO,
HELEN E. MILLER,
ESTHER L. ROGERS,
EDITH WILSON.

1904 to 1906—First month 17th, 1903.

HALLIDAY R. JACKSON, ARTHUR BROSIUS, FLOYD H. BRADLEY, HAROLD W. MOWERY, ALDUS WILBUR, C. MARSHALL TAYLOR, WILLIAM W. WILSON, BLANCHE E. BROWN,
MILLO M. McCAIN,
ALICE R. SULLIVAN,
MARGARET S. DARLINGTON,
AGNES H. SIBBALD,
SARAH E. WOOD,
ANNA K. WOLFF.

Senior Reception—First month 31st, 1903.

WILLIAM E. ROBERTS, GEORGE SATTERTHWAITE, LOUIS E. THOMPSON, BYRON BEANS, EDWARD R. MEREDITH, J. HIEBERD TAYLOR, Helen N. Emley,
Inez H. Lord,
Maud E. Rice,
Nora L. Stabler,
Elizapeth Sutton,
Elizapeth M. Booth.

College Reception, Third month 7th, 1903.

ROBERT E. LAMB, 1903, ELIZABETH M. BOOTH, 1903, WILLIAM W. WILSON, 1904, ANNA K. WOLFF, 1904, RALPH G. JACKSON, 1905, ESTHER L. ROGERS, 1905, WILLIAM C. WALKER, 1906, EMILIE HILL, 1906.



Pi Chapter of the Ikappa Sigma Fraternity

Founded at the University of Bologna, 1400. Established at the University of Virginia, 1867.

Fraternity Colors:—Scarlet, White, and Emerald Green. Fraternity Organ: - Caduceus (bi-monthly). Fraternity Flower:-Lily of the Valley.

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the Flanders, February 21st, 1903.

MDCCCCIII.

SAMUEL TOWNSEND STEWART,

EDWARD ROY MEREDITH.

HERBERT EMERY JENKS,

ALDUS WILBUR,

JAMES R. BALDRIDGE,

ARTHUR BROSIUS,

MDCCCCIV.

FREDERICK GUNBY BELL, WILLIAM W. WILSON,

THOMAS CHRISTY BELL.

MDCCCCV.

HAROLD I. COMLY.

MDCCCCVI. CHESTER B. BOWER,

JOHN K. BOSEE, JR.,

RICHARD DOWNING, JR., FRANK D. CLIFFORD,

LAWRENCE T. SHERWOOD.

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Ikappa Sigma Chapter Roll

Beta, University of Alabama,1899	ALPHA-Mu, University of North Carolina,1893
GAMMA, Louisiana State University,1887	Alpha-Nu, Wofford College, S. C1893
Delta, Davidson College, N. C.,	Alpha-Pi, Wabash College, Ind.,1895
Epsilon, Centenary College, La	Alpha-Rho, Bowdoin College, Me1895
Zeta, University of Virginia,1867	ALPHA-SIGMA, Ohio State University,1895
ETA, Randolph-Macon College, Va1885	Alpha-Tau, Georgia School of Technology,1895
THETA, Cumberland University, Tenn	Alpha-Upsilon, Millsaps College, Miss.,1895
Iota, Southwestern University, Texas,1886	Alpha-Phi, Bucknell University, Pa.,1896
Kappa, Vanderbilt University, Tenn.,	Alpha-Chi, Lake Forest University, Ill1896
Lambda, University of Tennessee,1879	Alpha-Psi, University of Nebraska,1897
Nu, William and Mary College, Va1890	Alpha-Omega, William Jewell College, Mo.,1897
XI, University of Arkansas,1891	Beta-Alpha, Brown University, R. I
Pi, Swarthmore College, Pa	Beta-Beta, Richmond College, Va.,1898
Sigma, Tulane University, La.,	Beta-Gamma, Missouri State University1898
TAU, University of Texas,	Beta-Delta, Washington and Jefferson College, Pa.,1898
Upsilon, Hampden-Sidney College, Va1883	Beta-Epsilon, University of Wisconsin1898
Pні, Southwestern Presbyterian University, 1882	Beta-Zeta, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Cal.,1899
Chi, Purdue University, Ind.,1885	Beta-Eta, Alabama Polytechnic Institute,1900
Psi, University of Maine,1886	Beta-Theta, University of Indiana1900
OMEGA, University of the South, Tenn1881	Beta-Iota, Lehigh University, Pa.,
ETA-PRIME, Trinity College, N. C	Beta-Kappa. New Hampshire College,
Alpha-Alpha, University of Maryland,1897	Beta-Lambda, University of Georgia
Alpha-Beta, Mercer University, Georgia,1891	Beta-Mu, Kentucky State College,1901
Alpha-Gamma, University of Illinois,1891	Beta-Nu, University of Minnesota,1901
Alpha-Delta, Pennsylvania State College,1892	Beta-Omicron, University of Denver, Col
Alpha-Epsilon, University of Pennsylvania,1891	Peta-Pi, Dickinson College, Pa1902
Alpha-Zeta, University of Michigan,1892	Beta-Rho, University of Iowa1902
Alpha-Eta, Columbian University, D. C1896	Beta-Sigma, Washington University, Mo.,
Alpha-Theta, Southwestern Baptist University, Tenn 1892	Beta-Tau, Baker University, Kansas,
Alpha-Kappa, Cornell University, N. Y	Beta-Xi, University of California1901
Alpha-Lambda, University of Vermont,1893	

Alumni Associations

Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va. Atlanta, Ga. Buffalo, N. Y. San Francisco, Cal. Yazoo City, Miss. Philadelphia, Pa. PITTSEURG, PA.
St. Louis, Mo.
Danville, Va.
Memphis, Tenn.
New York, N. Y.
New Orleans, La.
Chicago, Ill.

Indianapolis, Ind. Ruston, La. Boston, Mass. Chihuahua, Mexico. Pine Bluff, Ark. Waco, Texas.

Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852.

Fraternity Organ:—The Shield (monthly). Fraternity Colors:—Lavender and Pink. Chapter Flower:—Sweet Pea.

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the Bellevue, Philadelphia, January 17th, 1903.

Frater in Facultate

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BATTIN, '92.

MDCCCCIII.
Byron Beans.

MDCCCCV.

WILLIAM DULTY SMITH,
F. BRAMWELL GEDDES,
JOSEPH ARCHER TURNER,

JAMES JANNEY LIPPINCOTT, FREDERICK BRAHAN TERRELL, PHILIP MARSHALL HICKS,

FREDERIC NEWLIN PRICE.

MDCCCCVI.

JOHN WALTER PASSMORE, ROBERT LESLIE RYDER, HOMER S. KENT, WILMER GARDINER CROWELL.





Phi Kappa Psi Chapter Roll

PA. Alpha, Washington and Jefferson,1852	CAL. GAMMA, University of California,	1881
VA. Alpha, University of Virginia,1853	Wis. Gamma, Beloit College,	
PA. Beta, Allegheny College,1855	N. Y. Beta, Syracuse University	1884
VA. Beta, Washington and Lee University,1855	N. Y. Epsilon, Colgate University,	1887
PA. GAMMA, Bucknell University,1855	MINN. Beta, University of Minnesota,	1888
PA. Epsilon, Gettysburg College,1855	PA. KAPPA, Swarthmore College,	1889
Miss. Alpha, University of Mississippi,1857	W. VA. Alpha, University of West Virginia,	1899
PA. Zeta, Dickinson College,1858	PA. THETA, Lafayette College,	1891
PA. ETA, Franklin and Marshall College,1860	N. Y. Gamma, Columbia University,	1892
O. Alpha, Ohio Wesleyan University,1861	N. Y. Zeta, Brooklyn Polytechnic,	1893
ILL. Alpha, Northwestern University,1864	ILL. BETA, University of Chicago,	1894
IND. ALPHA, De Pauw University,1865	MICH. ALPHA, State University,	1894
O. Beta, Wittenburg College,1866	Neb. Alpha, Nebraska State University	1895
IA. Alpha, Iowa State University,1867	Mass. Alpha, Amherst College,	1895
N. Y. Alpha, Cornell University,1860	N. H. Alpha, Dartmouth College,	1896
Ind. Beta, Indiana State University1869	Wis, Alpha, University of Wisconsin,	1896
KAN. ALPHA, University of Kansas,1876	Ind. Delta, Purdue University,	1901
PA. Iota, University of Pennsylvania,1877	Tenn. Delta, Vanderbilt University	1901
O. Delta, Ohio State University,1880	R. I. Alpha, Brown University	1902
Mn Alpha Johns Honkins University 1880		

Alumni Club

HARVARD.

Alumni Associations

PHILADELPHIA,
PITTSBURG,
MEADVILLE,
NEWARK,
NEW YORK CITY,
BUFFALO,
WASHINGTON,
CLEVELAND,
SPRINGFIELD,

Indianapolis,
Toledo,
Anderson,
Chicago,
Kansas City,
Minneapolis,
Denver,
Portland,
San Francisco,

BUCYRUS, CINCINNATI, COLUMBUS, OMAHA, BOSTON, SEATTLE, DULUTH, JOHNSTOWN.

Swarthmore Chapter of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded at Williams College, 1834.

Fraternity Organ:—Delta Upsilon Quarterly.
Fraternity Colors:—Old Gold and Peacock Blue.
Fraternity Flower:—Garnet Carnation.
Chapter Organ:—Triangle.

Mon=Secret

Annual banquet held at Hotel Bellevue, December 13th, 1902.

Fratres in Urbe

HOWARD B. GREEN, '92,

SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER, '95.

Fratres in Collegio

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ROBERT EMERSON LAMB, ALBERT PAXSON HALL, MARRIOTT PRICE, George Satterthwaite, Joshua Hibberd Taylor, Louis E. Thompson.

MDCCCCIV.
CALEB MARSHALL TAYLOR.

MDCCCCV.

ARTHUR DOLBY CURTISS, FREDERIC ERLE GRIEST,

HOWARD KEEN BUNTING, RALPH GARFIELD JACKSON.

MDCCCCVI.

Andrew Maurice Eastwick, Philip Emerson Lamb, Reginald Cooper Price,

EDWARD PALMER, THOMAS HAINES DUDLEY PERKINS, WILLIAM COOPER WALKER.





Delta Upsilon Chapter Roll

Williams College,1834	Harvard University,	1880
Union College,1838	University of Wisconsin,	
Hamilton College,1847	Lafayette College,	
Amherst College,	Columbia College,	
Adelbert College,1847	Lehigh University,	1885
Colby University,	Tufts College,	1886
University of Rochester,	De Pauw University,	1887
Middlebury College,	University of Pennsylvania,	1888
Bowdoin College,	University of Minnesota,	1890
Rutgers College,	Massachusetts Institute of Technology,	1891
Brown University,1860	Swarthmore College,	189.
Colgate University,1865	Leland Stanford, Jr., University,	1896
University of the City of New York,	University of California,	
Cornell University1869	McGill University,	1898
Marietta College,1870	University of Nebraska,	
Syracuse University,1873	University of Toronto,	1899
University of Michigan,1876	University of Chicago,	1900
Northwestern University,1880		

Alumni Associations

New York,	Buffalo,	MAINE,
CHICAGO,	INDIANAPOLIS,	Albany,
NEW ENGLAND,	Peninsular,	Marietta,
ROCHESTER,	COLUMBUS,	California,
MINNESOTA,	DULUTH-SUPERIOR,	NEW YORK UNIVERSITY,
COLUMBIA,	Utah,	PHILIPPINES,
HARVARD,	SWARTH MORE,	Milwaukee,
LAFAYETTE,	PHILADELPHIA,	HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOLS.

Alpha=Beta Chapter of the

Ikappa Alpha Theta Fraternity

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870.

Fraternity Organ:—The Kappa Alpha Theta (quarterly). FRATERNITY COLORS: -Gold and Black. FRATERNITY FLOWER: -Gold and Black Pansy.

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at Merion Cricket Club House, January 10th, 1903.

MARY SCHOFIELD ASH. ELLEN WILLIAMS BATTIN, HANNAH CLOTHIER HULL, CAROLINE LUKENS HAWKE, Sorores in Arbe

MARY BRIGGS HAWKE, ANNIE SHOEMAKER HAWKE, ANNIE HILLBORN, HELEN HILLBORN,

FANNIE MORGAN SWAIN.

Sorores in Collegio

MDCCCCIII.

CAROLINE CLOTHIER.

ELIZABETH MARTIN BOOTH,

MDCCCCIV.

MARGUERITE CAMPION.

SARAH EASTBURN WOOD. ANNA KUNIGUNDA WOLFF,

ALICE ROBERTS SULLIVAN.

MILLO MARIE McCAIN,

GERTRUDE MASON ADAMS, EMILIE HILL,

MDCCCCVI.

SARAH PEDIGREW HUNT. MARY STUART WASHBURN,

CAROLINE ALFREDDA WASHBURN.



Kappa Alpha Theta Chapter Roll

Alpha, De Pauw University,	1870
Beta, Indiana State University,	1870
Delta, University of Illinois,	1875
Epsilon, Wooster University,	1875
Eta, University of Michigan,	1879
IOTA, Cornell University,	1881
Kappa, University of Kansas,	1881
Lambda, University of Vermont,	1881
Mu, Allegheny College.	1881
Omega, University of California,	
PI, Albion College,	1887
RHO, University of Nebraska,	1887
Tau, Northwestern University,	1887
Upsilon, University of Minnesota,	1889
PHI, Stanford University,	
CHI, Syracuse University,	1889
Psi, University of Wisconsin,	1890
Alpha-Beta, Swarthmore College,	1891
Alpha-Gamma, Ohio State University,	1892
Alpha-Delta, Woman's College of Baltimore,	1896
Alpha-Epsilon, Brown University,	1898
Alpha-Zeta, Barnard College,	1898

Alumni Associations

GREENCASTLE, MINNEAPOLIS, CHICAGO, PITTSBURG, COLUMBUS, INDIANAPOLIS, NEW YORK, LOS ANGELES, ATHENS,
BURLINGTON,
CLEVELAND.

Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter

of the

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1867.

Fraternity Organ:—The Arrow (quarterly). Fraternity Colors:—Wine and Silver Blue. Fraternity Flower:—Carnation.

MDCCCCIII.

ANNA JOSEPHINE NICHOLS,

Nora Leland Stabler,

MAUD ESTHER RICE.

MDCCCCIV.

MARY A. GUTELIUS,

Margaret S. Darlington,

ELVA LULU ASH.

MDCCCCV.

ETHEL BROOKE CLOSE,

ESTHER LEWIS ROGERS. MDCCCCVI.

ARVILLA MADELENA LANG, CLARA KEEN FOWLER, CLARA LOUISE BOYLE, ELIZABETH KATHERINE CARTER.





Pi Beta Phi Chapter Roll

IA. Alpha, Iowa Wesleyan University,1868	IND. Beta, University of Indiana1893
ILL. Beta, Lombard University,	Wis. Alpha, University of Wisconsin,1894
KAN. ALPHA, Kansas University,1873	O. Beta, Ohio State University,1894
IA. Beta, Simpson College,1874	PA. Beta, Bucknell University,1894
IA. ZETA, Iowa State University,1882	Ill. Epsilon, Northwestern University1894
Ill. Delta, Knox College,1884	Neb. Beta, University of Nebraska1895
Colo. Alpha, University of Colorado,1885	N. Y. Alpha, Syracuse University1896
Colo. Beta, Denver University,1885	Mass. Alpha, Boston University
Mich. Alpha, Hillsdale College,1887	Md. Alpha, Woman's College of Baltimore,1897
MICH. BETA, University of Michigan,1888	IND. GAMMA, University of Indianapolis1897
Ind. Alpha, Franklin College,1888	ILL. Zeta, University of Illinois,1898
O. Alpha, Ohio State University,1889	Vt. Beta, University of Vermont,1898
COLUMBIA ALPHA, Columbian University1889	Mo. Alpha, University of Missouri,1899
La. Alpha, Tulane University,	CAL. Beta, University of California,1900
PA. Alpha, Swarthmore College,	Tex. Alpha, University of Texas,1902
VT ALPHA Middleburg College 1802	

Hlumni Associations

Washington, D. C. Creston, Ia. Lawrence, Kan. Kansas City, Mo. NEW YORK CITY. LINCOLN, NEB. SYRACUSE, N. Y. BALTIMORE, MD. COLUMBUS, OHIO. LOS ANGELES, CAL. TOPEKA, KAN. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Beta=Ilota Chapter

of the

kappa kappa Gamma Fraternity

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1870.

Fraternity Organ:—The Key.
Fraternity Colors:—Light and Dark Blue.
Fraternity Flower:—Fleur-de-lis.

The annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the Bellevue, Philadelphia, March 21st, 1903.

Sorores in Collegio

MDCCCCIII.

LULU VON RAMDOHR,

INEZ HELEN LORD.

MDCCCCIV.

AGNES HALLOWELL SIBBALD,

MARIE DE MONTALVO, MARGARET DALE LEIPER, HELEN ELIZABETH MILLER,

MARY LOUISE BARTLETT.

HALLIE GUNDAKER HULBURT,

MDCCCCV.

MARGARET CRAIG, FREDDA CRAIG, ELIZABETH HALL,

ELIZA W. McFARLAND.

MDCCCCVI.
MABEL CHEYNEY.

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Ikappa Ikappa Gamma Chapter Roll

Phi, Boston University,	1882
Beta-Epsilon, Barnard College	1891
Psi, Cornell University.	1883
Beta-Tau, Syracuse University,	
Вета-Аlpha, University of Pennsylvania,	1890
Beta-Iota, Swarthmore College,	
Gamma-Rho, Allegheny College.	1888
Lambda, Buchtel College,	//
Beta-Gamma, Wooster University.	
Beta-Nu, Ohio State University.	1888
Beta-Delta, University of Michigan,	/-
XI, Adrian College,	
Kappa, Hillsdale College,	1880
Delta, Indiana State University.	
Iota, De Pauw University,	
Mu, Butler College,	
Eta, University of Wisconsin	1875
Beta-Lambda, University of Illinois	1900
Upsilon, Northwestern University	1882
Epsilon, Illinois Wesleyan University,	1874
Снт, University of Minnesota	
Beta-Zeta, Iowa State University,	1882
Theta, Missouri State University	
Sigma, Nebraska State University,	1884
Omega, Kansas State University.	1883
Pi, University of California,	
Beta-Eta, Leland Stanford, Jr., University	1892
Beta-Mu, Colorado State University,	1902
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Omega Chapter

of the

Theta Hu Epsilon Fraternity

Founded at Wesleyan University in 1873.

FRATERNITY COLORS:—Green and Black.

Annual banquet of the Chapter was held at the House, March 21st, 1903.

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SAMUEL TOWNSEND STEWART.

MDCCCCIV.

ALDUS WILBUR,

WILLIAM W. WILSON.

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Founded at William and Mary College, December 5th, 1776.

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Somerville Literary Society

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Motto:—"Unitas, profectus perpetuitas."

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1905,	Corresponding Secretary:	Maurice T. Hansell, 1904.
WILLIAM W. WILSON, 1904	;	Asa P. Way, 1903.
	Censor:	-7 -5-0-
HALLIDAY R. JACKSON, 1904	;	Edmund Cocks, 1903.
Mariner T. Haven	Treasurer:	
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Maurice E. Griest, 1905.	0.6	EDWARD P. PALMER, 1906.
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The Joseph Leidy Scientific Society

E Scientific Society was organized in March, 1895, and later received the name of The Joseph Leidy Scientific Society, of Swarthmore College. Its object is to keep abreast with the discoveries in the scientific world. There are five sciences included in the work of the Association: Astronomy, Biology and Physiography, Chemistry, Engineering, and Physics. The programs of the meetings consist of a report from the instructors in each of the above departments concerning the recent discoveries in their respective sciences. Papers are then read by different members on topics of scientific interest, followed by an open discussion

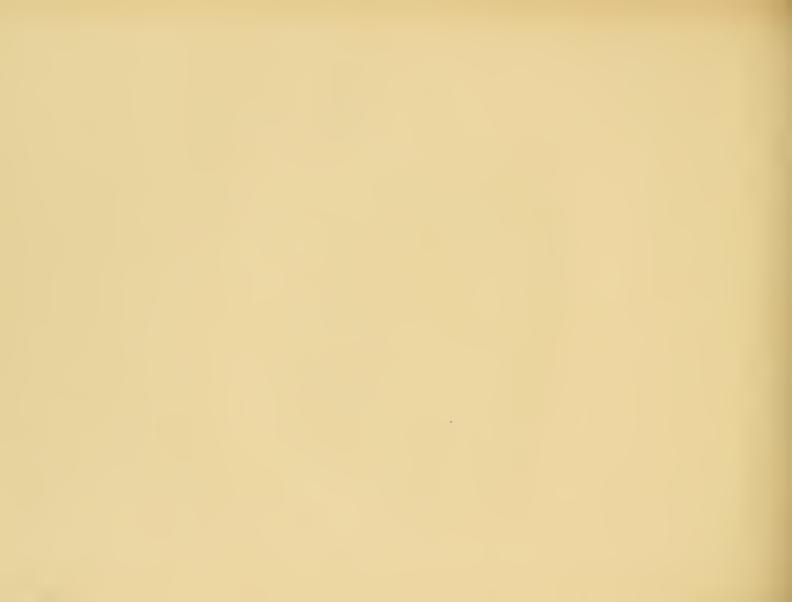
by the Society. The interesting character of these programs is shown by the full attendance at the meetings, from both the College and the borough. The Executive Committee consists of a committee of three from each department,—one instructor and two students.

The residents of the borough of Swarthmore are eligible to membership, as well as the students and officers of the College. The meetings are held in Science Hall, on the first Third-day evening of each month during the College year.

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REORGANIZED AS
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1895



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The Young Friends' Association

IIS Association is intended primarily for students, instructors, and other members of our College community; but a considerable number of the neighbors are members, and are identified with its work.

The objects of the organization are two-fold: First, the study of the history, literature, and principles of the Society of Friends, and secondly, the consideration of the vital questions of religion and spirituality which we meet in our everyday life.

The regular meetings are held in the College parlor, on the evening of the third First day of every month during the College year.

Officers

President:

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Louise C. Fahnestock, 1904.

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President, Vice-President, Secretary, ex-officio.

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Anna T. Speakman, ex-88,
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Alumni: John Russell Hayes, 1888.

Athletics: ALDUS WILBUR, 1904.



PHŒNIX STAFF.

Pennsylvania Inter=collegiate Oratorical Union

Officers

President, Frank H. Hobson, 1903, Ursinus. Secretary, Harry E. Weir, 1905, Lehigh. Treasurer, J. Hibberd Taylor, 1903, Swarthmore.

Executive Committee:

FRANK H. HOBSON,

HARRY E. WEIR.

J. HIBBERD TAYLOR,

Colleges of the Union

GETTYSBURG, MUHLENBERG, SWARTHMORE, Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Lafayette.

URSINUS.

The Annual Convention was held at the Ursinus School of Theology, November 29th, 1902. The Eleventh Annual Contest was held at Swarthmore College, March 20th, 1903.

The Twelfth Annual Contest will be held at Muhlenberg College.

Records

1893.	Lafayette, 1st place; Lehigh, 2d place.
1894.	Lafayette, 1st place; Franklin and Marshall, 2d place; Swarthmore, 3d place.
1805.	Franklin and Marshall, 1st place; Swarthmore, 2d place; Lenigh, 3d place.
1806	Swarthmore 1st place: Muhlenberg, 2d place.
1807.	Lehigh, 1st place; Franklin and Marshall, 2d place; Muhlenberg, 3d place.
т808	Lafavette, 1st place: Gettysburg, 2d place; Swarthmore, 3d place.
1800	Swarthmore 1st place: Lafavette, 2d place; Franklin and Marshall, 3d place.
1000	Ursinus, 1st place; Gettysburg. 2d place; Franklin and Marshall, 3d place.
1900.	Franklin and Marshall, 1st place; Gettysburg, 2d place; Lafayette, 3d place.
1902.	Larayette, 1st prace, Swarthmore, 2d prace.
1903.	Swarthmore, 1st place; Franklin and Marshall, 2d place.

Summary	FIRST PLACE	SECOND PLACE.	THIRD PLACE.
Lafayette,	4	I	I
Swarthmore,		2	2
Franklin and Marshall		3	2
Lehigh,	I	I	1
Muhlenberg,		I	I
Gettysburg,		3	
Ursinus,	r		

Swarthmore Oratorical Association

HE Swarthmore Oratorical Association is organized as a branch of the Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Union, and is composed of members of the three College Literary Societies, namely, Somerville, Eunomian, and Delphic.

The College contests are held under its auspices, and with the "Delta Upsilon Prize" as an incentive, the Association gives promise of doing excellent work in determining the fittest person to represent the College in the Inter-Collegiate Contest.

During the past year the Association has widened its scope and has taken up debating and the promotion of an inter-scholastic oratorical contest among preparatory schools closely connected with the College.

Officers

President:
W. Willard Rooks, 1905.

Vice-President: Halliday R. Jackson, 1904. Secretary and Treasurer: Elizabeth Sutton, 1903.

Delegates to Annual Convention:

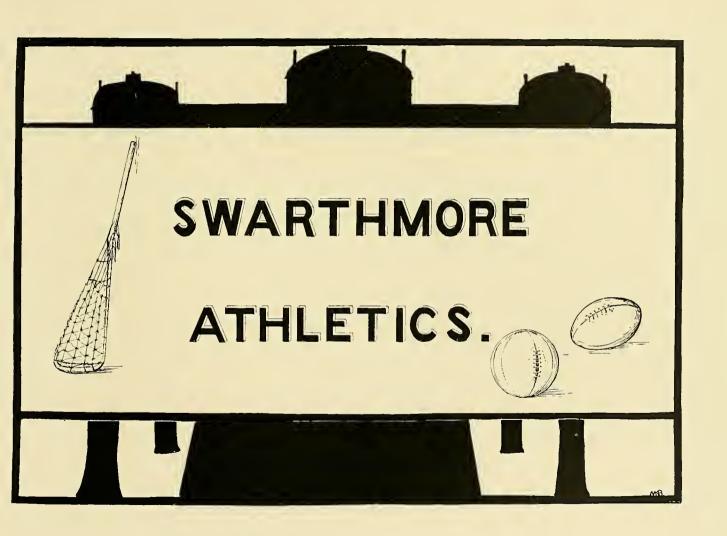
J. HIBBERD TAYLOR, 1903.

WILLIAM W. WILSON, 1904.

Swartbmore Representatives in the Former Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contests

18	393.	Charles S. Moore—"William Ewart Gladstone."
18	894.	W. J. Morrison—"The Champion of Universal Liberty,"
18	395.	EMMA S. HUTCHINSON—"The Modern Order of the Round Table,"Second place.
18	396.	Frank G. Blair—"The Function of History,"
18	397.	Sarah Bancroft—"Noblesse Oblige."
18	398.	ARTHUR SMEDLEY—"College Education—Does It Educate?"
18	899.	MARY E. SEAMAN—"Possession Through Expression,"
19	900.	BIRD T. BALDWIN—"The Onward Sweep of Humanity."
19	901.	WM, Lyndon Hess—"John Ruskin—The Man."
19	902.	Ida Wright—"The Children's Hour,"
Į	903.	ELIZABETH SUTTON—"The Trust—A Quéry,"





Swarthmore College Athletic Association

ORGANIZED MAY 31ST, 1888.

Motto: Mens sana in corpore sano.

Officers, 1902=03

Samuel T. Stewart, President. Walker M. Bond, Vice-President. Maurice E. Griest, Treasurer. Pennock M. Way, Auditor.

Athletic Council

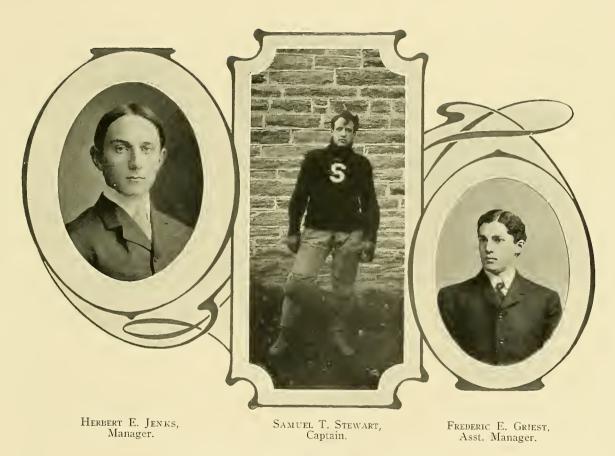
Samuel T. Stewart, President S. C. A. A. Herbert E. Jenks, Foot-ball Manager. Byron Beans, Track Manager.

Arthur Brosius, Base-ball Manager.
William E. Roderts, Tennis Manager.
Frederic E. Griest, Assistant Foot-ball Manager.

C. MARSHALL TAYLOR, Assistant Track Manager.

Delegate to II. C. A. A. A. A.

BYRON BEANS.



FOOT-BALL MANAGERS AND CAPTAIN.



FOOT-BALL TEAM, 1902.

Swarthmore College Foot=ball Team

Season 1902

Centre:

ARTHUR BROSIUS.

Left Guard: RALPH G. JACKSON.

Left Tackle:

James J. Lippincott.

Right Tackle:

Right End:

Left End: James P. Hurley.

CHESTER B. BOWER.

Frederick G. Bell.

GEORGE SATTERTHWAITE.

Left Half-back: William D. Smith. Quarter-back: Albert P. Hall, Jr. Right Half-back: Samuel Sinclair.

Right Guard:

Full-back:

SAMUEL T. STEWART, Captain.

Manager: Herbert E. Jenks. Coach:

George H. Brooke, '93.

Substitutes:

BYRON BEANS,

T. H. Dudley Perkins,

R. Leslie Ryder,

WILMER G. CROWELL, HOMER S. KENT, ROBERT ELMORE.

Alumni Advisory Committee

Morris Clothier, '90, E. Lawrence Fell, '88, HOWARD COOPER JOHNSON, '96,

Walter Clothier, '95.

WILLIAM G. UNDERWOOD, '87.

Games Played

		Games prayed	
DATE.	OPPONENTS		SCORE.
October	1—Swarthmore τ's.	Princeton, Princeton,	o— 18
	4-Swarthmore vs.	Delaware,Swarthmore,	I2— 0
	11—Swarthmore τ's.	U. of Pa.,Franklin Field	1, 6— 11
	15—Swarthmore vs.	Columbia, New York,	0— 24
	18—Swarthmore vs.	St. Johns, Swarthmore,	23— 0
	22—Swarthmore τ's.	Rutgers, New Brunswi	ck, 12— 6
	25—Swarthmore vs.	Ursinus	10 16
November	- I—Swarthmore τ's.	N. Y. University Swarthmore,	11— 0
	8—Swarthmore vs.	Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore,	10— 11
	15—Swarthmore vs.	Jefferson, Swarthmore,	34— 0
	22—Swarthmore vs.	Haverford, Swarthmore,	22— 0
	27—Swarthmore τ's.	Lehigh,South Bethlel	1em, 0— 41
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Synopsis of Games since 1888

YEAR.	NO. OF GAMES PLAYED.	NO. OF GAMES WON.	SWARTHMORE SCORE.	OPPONENTS' SCORE.	SWARTHMORE 7/5	HAVERFORD.
1888	5	0	14	130	0	6
1889	6	2	46	72	4	10
1890	7	4	122	88	30	14
1891	11	9	300	94	62	0
1892	10	7	166	91	22	6
1893	9	7	222	70	50	0
1894	10	5	230	202	32	0
1895	12	7	173	200	0	24
1896	8	2	7 6	110	6	42
1897	12	7	114	60	6	8
1898	11	9	152	64	0	12
1899	10	8	185	40	34	12
1900	II	6	142	121	17	10
1901	12	8	148	89	6	6
1902	12	6	136	121	22	0

One game tied in 1893, one in 1895, two in 1897, one in 1899, two in 1900, two in 1902.



TRACK, LACROSSE AND BASKET-BALL TEAMS.



BASKET-BALL TEAM, 1902.

Swarthmore College Basket=ball Team

Captain, SAMUEL SINCLAIR.

Manager, Byron Beans.

Centre:

BRITTAIN E. LUKENS.

Attacks:

Guards:

ROBERT P. SENSENDERFER, FREDERIC N. PRICE.

SAMUEL SINCLAIR, EDWARD PALMER.

Substitutes:

WILLIAM W. WILSON,

JAMES J. LIPPINCOTT,

HAROLD W. MOWERY.

Schedule SCORE. DATE. OPPONENTS. OPP S. C. 30 15 18 31 21 34 February 6th, 1903..... Friends' Central School, 15 32 27 31 35 9 30 19 63 25 46 35



TRACK TEAM, 1902.

Dual Track Meet

Rutgers vs. Swarthmore

HELD ON WHITTIERFIELD, SWARTHMORE, MAY 17TH, 1902. Won by Swarthmore, 65; Rutgers, 31.

100-Yard Dash. 1 Terrell, Swarthmore	One-Mile Run. t Knight, Swarthmore
120-Yard Hurdle. 1 Curtiss, Swarthmore	Putting 16-lb. Shot. I LIPPINCOTT, Swarthmore
Half-Mile Run. 1 Wyckoff, Rutgers,	Pole Vault. 1 Mannakee, Swarthmore
220-Yard Dash. I Terrell, Swarthmore	High Jump. 1 Price, Swarthmore
220-Yard Hurdle. 1 Wyckoff, Rutgers	Throwing 16-lb Hammer. 1 Curtiss, Swarthmore
440-Vard Run. I Harris, Swarthmore	Running Broad Jump. 1 Terrell, Swarthmore

Thirty=fourth Annual Field Meet

Whittierfield, May 24th, 1902

100-Yard Dash,	Pole Vault
2 Arnold, 1905. 3 Caldwell, 1905.	2 Price, 1905.
220-Yard Dash	Running High Jump 5 ft. 3-4 in.
I Arnold, 1905.	1 Walker, 1902.
2 Sensenderfer, 1905.	2 Caldwell, 1905.
2 CLASEADERIER, 1905.	3 Curtiss, 1905.
Half-Mile Ruu, 2 min. 1 4-5 sec.	
I Harris, 1902.	Running Broad Jump18 ft. 6 in.
2 Wilbur, 1904.	I CALDWELL, 1905.
One-Mile Run,	2 Wilbur, 1904.
1 Кхібнт, 1905.	
2 M. E. Griest, 1905.	Throwing 16-lb. Hammer
2 VAV ZA GARZEZ, 1965.	I Curtiss, 1905.
Гwo-Mile Run,	2 Stewart, 1903.
	Hurling Discus
120-Yard Hurdle,17 sec.	I LIPPINCOTT, 1905.
I CURTISS, 1905.	2 Stewart, 1903.
2 Stewart, 1903.	2 512.11111, 1955.
3 McVaugh, 1902.	Putting 16-lb. Shot,
220-Yard Hurdle,	I LIPPINCOTT, 1905.
I COMLY, 1905.	2 Stewart, 1903.
2 Stewart, 1903.	3 Sensenderfer, 1905.

Records

EVENTS.	I. C.	A. A. A. A.	1. C. A.	. A. OF PA.
100-Yard Dash, 220-Yard Dash, 440-Yard Run, Half-Mile Run, Mile Run, Two-Mile Bicycle, 120-Yard Hurdle, 220-Yard Hurdle, Pole Vault, High Jump, Broad Jump, Putting Shot, Throwing Hammer, Mile Walk, Two-Mile Run,	B. J. Wefers, M. Long, E. Hollister, G. W. Orton, R. E. Manly, A. C. Kraenzlein, A. C. Kraenzlein, D. S. Horton, J. D. Winsor, A. C. Kraenzlein, F. Beck, J. R. Dewitt, W. B. Fetterman,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	J. D. Clarke, E. M. Church, J. M. West, H. J. Webster, L. S. Taylor, A. P. Way, F. L. Thomas, W. B. Page, F. L. Thomas, C. K. Cartwright, P. L. Scholl, P.	S., $10\frac{1}{3}$ s. S. C., $22\frac{1}{5}$ s. L., $52\frac{1}{4}$ s. U. P., 2 m. $3\frac{4}{5}$ s. U. P., 4 m. 38 s. S., 5 m. $13\frac{2}{5}$ s. S., 17 s. S., $27\frac{2}{5}$ s. S., 10 ft. 5 in. U. P., 6 ft. $1\frac{1}{4}$ in. S., 21 ft. $7\frac{1}{4}$ in. S. C., 38 ft. $4\frac{1}{4}$ in. S. C., 123 ft. 6 in. U. P., 7 m. 22 s.
EVENTS.	SWARTHMORE COLLEGE.		SWARTHMORE FRESHMEN.	
IOO-YARD DASH, 220-YARD DASH, 440-YARD RUN, HALF-MILE RUN, MILE RUN, TWO-MILE RUN, MILE WALK, TWO-MILE BICYCLE, 120-YARD HURDLE, 220-YARD HURDLE, POLE VAULT, HIGH JUMP, BROAD JUMP, PUTTING SHOT, THROWING HAMMER, HURLING DISCUS,	F. B. Terrell, F. B. Terrell, E. S. Harris, E. S. Harris, H. B. Foreman, H. W. Knight, Jr., P. Parrish, N. H. Mannakee, D. B. Rushmore, S. C. Palmer, H. Conrow, I. D. Webster, F. L. Thomas, G. H. Brooke, B. L. Clark, J. J. Lippincott,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	F. L. Thomas, F. B. Terrell,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$



LACROSSE TEAM, 1902.

Lacrosse

Season of 1902

THOMAS STOCKTON MATTHEWS, Captain.

C. S. Powell, Coach.

NATHAN H. MANNAKEE, Manager.

ARTHUR BROSIUS, Goal.

ALBERT M. WILLIAMS, Point.

J. ARCHER TURNER, Cover Point.

CHARLES C. CORSON,

WILLIAM W. TURNER,

EDSON S. HARRIS,

J. HIBBERD TAYLOR, Centre.

NORMAN S. PASSMORE,
ELLIOTT RICHARDSON,
T. STOCKTON MATTHEWS,
ROY McVaugh, Home.
Byron Beans, Inside Home.

		Games	SCOF	RE.
DAT	E. OPPONENTS.	PLACE. S	. C.	OPP.
April	12—Alumni,	Swarthmore,	12	О
	16—Harvard,	Swarthmore,	8	3
	19—Stevens Institute,	Swarthmore,	7	I
	23—University of Pennsylvania,	Swarthmore,	7	I
		Brooklyn		
		New York,		
May	3—Lehigh,	Swarthmore	10	3
		Baltimore,		
	,			
		Total,	55	32

Season of 1903

Captain and Manager, Byron Beans.

Board of Control

Captain and Manager, Byron Beans. Trainer, Dr. W. Sinnott Cummings.

Representative of the Faculty, Dr. Jesse Holmes. Representative of the Alumni, William G. Underwood, '87.

Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association of the United States

Organized November 30th, 1901.

President:

H. P. STRAUSS, Johns Hopkins.

Vice-President:
Byron Beans, Swarthmore.

Scerctary-Treasurer:
George F. Cassedy, Lehigh.

Members:

Johns Hopkins University,
Swarthmore College,
Lehigh University,
Stevens Institute.

Relay Races

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 26TH, 1902.

Colleges entered:

SWARTHMORE, COLLEGE OF CITY OF NEW YORK, RUTGERS,

University of New York,

LEHIGH.

Won by Swarthmore. Time, 3 min. 32 1-5 sec.

Swarthmore Team:

Edson S. Harris, 1902, Aldus Wilbur, 1904, Frederick B. Terrell, 1905, Captain, Harry W. Knight, Jr., 1905.

Inter=class Contests

Base=ball Championsbip for Geo. W. Childs' Cup, 1902

Won by Class of 1904.

11 on by Class of 1904.
May 28th,
May 30th,
Lacrosse Championsbip for C. S. Powell Cup, 1902
Won by Class of 1902.
May 22d,
fresh.nen=Sophomore Foot=ball Game, 1902
1906, Freshmen, 6 1905, Sophomores, 5
Anter-class Basket-ball Games, 1902=1903
Won by Class of 1906.
December 17th. 1903, 6; 1905, 15. December 17th. 1904, 4; 1906, 7. December 19th. 1905, 12; 1906, 22.
Anter=class Bockey Changionsbip, 1903
Won by Class of 1906.
January 14th, 1803, 2 goals; 1905, 3 goals. January 15th, 1904, 1 goal; 1906, 1 goal; postponed and forfeited to 1906. February 5th, 1905, 0 goal; 1906, 1 goal.

Girls' Athletic Club

Organized October 26th, 1898.

	Officers	
First Term	President:	Second Term
HELEN N. EMLEY, 1903;		Maude E. Rice, 1903.
	Vice-President:	
Mabel Pryor, 1903;		Agnes H. Siebald, 1904.
	Secretary:	
SARAH E. WOOD, 1904;	•	ETHEL B. CLOSE, 1905.
	Treasurer:	
Anna K. Wolff, 1904;		GERTRUDE F. CHANDLER, 1904.
	Executive Committee:	
ELIZABETH W. JACKSON, 1903.		Lulu Von Ramdohr, 1903,
MILLO M. McCAIN, 1904.		Helen Miller, 1905.
ALICE PAUL, 1905,	T	Hazel B. Dillistin, 1906,
	Emilie Hill, 1906.	

Inter-class Basket=ball Games, Season of 1902=03

November	3d,1904,	3 points:	TOOK 6 points
November	4th,	4 points:	1005 22 points.
November	5th,	6 points:	1905, 22 points.





Basket=ball Teams for 1902=1903

Varsity

Side Centre: ETHEL B. CLOSE.
Centre: Anna L. Curtis (Captain).

SERENA H. MILLER, SARAH E. WOOD.

MARTHA K. BUYERS, ELIZABETH SUTTON. } Guards:

1903 Team

Centre:

ELIZABETH SUTTON (Captain).

CLARA P. NEWPORT, AGE E. RICE.

ELIZABETH M. BOGTH, LULU VON RAMDOHR.

1904 Team

Centre:

ANNA L. CURTIS (Captain).

BLANCEE E. BROWN, Geals:

MARTHA K. BUYERS, ALICE P. MERRIMAN. Guards

1905 Team

Centre:

ETHEL B. CLOSE.

SERENA H. MILLER (Captain), MARIE DE MONTALVO.

Esther C. Garwood, Elizabeth Hall.

1906 Team

Centre:

MARGERY BEDDOES.

M. GERTRUDE BRICKER, ALICE H. MARIS (Captain).

Goals:

HAZEL B. DILLISTIN, MABEL CHEYNEY.

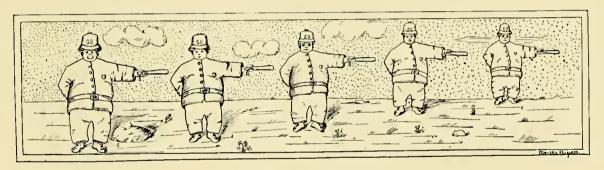
Guards:

Girls' Gymnasium Contest

March 26th, 1903

EVENT.	FIRST PLACE—5 pts.	SECOND PLACE—3 pts.	THIRD PLACE - 1 pt.
1. Free Standing Exercises,	Blanche Brown, '04—9 Anna Wolff, '04 Alice Maris, '06 Alice Maris, '06 Gertrude Adams, '06 Anna Wolff, '04 Helen Miller, '05 Gertrude Adams, '06 Gertrude Adams, '06	Anna Wolff, '04 Gertrude Bricker, . '06—8 Helen Miller, '05 Helen Miller, '05 Louise Bartlett, . '04 Louise Fahnestock, '04 Emily Schoeneman, '06 Louise Fahnestock, '04 Helen Miller, '05 Edith Douglass, . '05 Anna Wolff, '04	Elsie Hoyt, '05 Hazel Dillistin, . '06—6 Auna Bramble, '06 Louise Fahnestock, '04 Esther Garwood, . '05 Emily Schoeneman, '06 Helen Miller, '05 Sarah Wood, '04 Louise Fahnestock, '04 Esther Garwood, . '05 Lois Fornance, . '06
Number of Points Won by Classes,	1904—43 Receiving the Medal	1906—35	1905—21
Individual Contestants,	Anna Wolff, 16 pts. Receiving Blue Ribbon	{ Helen Miller, 15 pts. } { Gertrude Adams, 15 pts. } Receiving Red Ribbon	Louise Fahnestock, 13 pts. Receiving White Ribbon





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MANDOLIN CLUB.

Musical Association

ORGANIZED 1808.

President:

GEORGE SATTERTHWAITE, 1903.

Vice-President:

JAMES R. BALDRIDGE, 1905.

Secretary:

NORMAN S. PASSMORE, 1903.

Treasurer:

SAMUEL T. STEWART, 1903.

Librarian:

ROBERT E. LAMB, 1903.

Mandolin Club

Leader: George Satterthwaite, 1903.

Manager: Robert E. Lamb, 1903.

First Mandolins:

George Satterthwaite, 1903. F. Bramwell Geddes, 1905,

WILMER G. CROWELL, 1906, GEORGE S. NOBLES, 1906.

Second Mandolins:

FLOYD H. BRADLEY, 1904.

NORMAN S. PASSMORE, 1903.

Guitars:

JOHN H. CROWE, 1906,

Robert E. Lamb, 1903.



GLEE CLUB.

Glee Club

Director:

PAUL J. HERTEL.

Leader:

HOWARD S. EVANS, 1903.

First Tenors:

N. D. Vernon, 1903,

F. L. Bradley, 1904,

William H. Linton, 1905,

Frank D. Clifford, 1906,

R. Leslie Ryder, 1906.

Second Tenors:

H. S. Evans, 1903.

George Satterthwaite, 1903.

Wilmer G. Crowell, 1906.

Edward P. Palmer, 1906.

Richard Downing, Jr., 1906.

Manager:

JAMES R. BALDRIDGE, 1905.

First Basses:

F. Bramwell Geddes, 1905,
Walter Roberts, 1906,
Reginald C. Price, 1906,
George L. Watters, 1906.

Second Basses:

Beta Chapter of Phi Lambda Epsilon



Colors: -Black and Pink.

Fratres et Sorores ex=Collegio

WALTER H. LIPPINCOTT, '99,

CLARENCE B. HOADLEY, '97.

1901

MAY K. FLANNERY, MARY W. LIPPINCOTT, G. ARTHUR SEAMAN, T. ARTHUR SMITH.

1902

J. MILTON GRISCOM,

WILLIAM W. TURNER,

GEORGE S. WORTH.

Fratres et Sorores in Collegio

1903

CAROLINE CLOTHIER,

Byron Beans,

ELIZABETH M. BOOTH.

1904

MARGUERITE CAMPION, MILLO MARIE McCAIN, ALICE R. SULLIVAN, ANNA K. WOLFF.

1905

F. Bramwell Geddes, Philip M. Hicks,

JAMES J. LIPPINCOTT, J. ARCHER TURNER.

Musical Association

Organized 1898.

President:

J. MILTON GRISCOM, 1902.

Vice-President:

NORMAN S. PASSMORE, 1903.

Treasurer:

ALLEN R. MITCHELL, 1902.

Secretary:

ERNEST L. GREEN, 1902.

Mandolin Club

Leader:

Dr. Benjamin F. Battin, '92.

First Mandolins:

Dr. Battin, '92, George Satterthwaite, 1903,

Edson S. Harris, 1902,

ERNEST L. GREEN, 1902,

Manager: Ernest L. Green, 1902.

DAY KIRK, 1905,

HERBERT S. THATCHER, 1905.

NORMAN S. PASSMORE, 1903.

Second Mandolins:

EDWARD BASSETT, 1904.

Guitars:

Robert E. Lamb, 1903.



T. 1b. D.

"Our various cares in one great point combine The business of our lives, that is—to dine."

Officers

G. B. D., James R. Baldridge, L. D., Fredrick E. Griest, R. D., M. Day Kirk, M. D., J. Archie Turner.

Trustees

Frederick B. Terrell, Harry W. Knight, Jr., James J. Lippincott.

Directors

S. DEAN CALDWELL, HAMILTON H. GILKYSON, WILLIAM D. SMITH.

Devils in Purgatory

GEORGE SATTERTHWAITE, HERBERT E. JENKS, LOUIS E. THOMPSON, MARRIOTT PRICE.

SAMUEL T. STEWART, WILLIAM J. LATTA WALKER, EDMUND R. WEEK, JR., NORMAN D. VERNON,

Devils at Large

RALPH G. JACKSON, FRANK C. EVES.



MANDOLIN CLUB.

Glee Club

Leader:

NORMAN VERNON, 1903.

Manager:

E. J. TAYLOR, 1902.

First Tenors:

G. S. Worth, 1902, N. D. Vernon, 1903, F. L. Bradley, 1904, Marion Dickinson, 1905.

Second Tenors:

S. R. Bateman, 1902, T. S. Matthews, 1902, E. J. Taylor, 1902, H. S. Evans, 1903. First Basses:

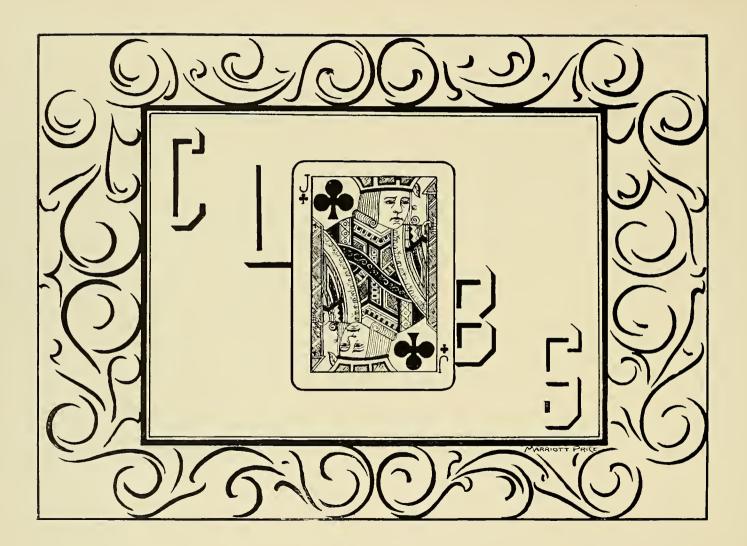
N. H. Mannakee, 1902, J. M. Griscom, 1902, C. D. Marter, 1902, A. R. Mitchell, 1902, Jas. Lippincott, 1905.

Second Basses:

S. T. Stewart, 1903, E. M. Bassett, 1904, J. R. Baldridge, 1905, H. W. Knight, 1905.



GLEE CLUB.





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Officers

G. B. D., JAMES R. BALDRIDGE. L. D., FREDERICK E. GRIEST. R. D., WILLIAM D. SMITH. M. D., J. ARCHER TURNER.

"Dire was the clang of plates, of knife and fork, That merc'less fell like tomahawks to work."

Trustces

FRECERICK B. TERRELL, JAMES J. LIPPINCOTT, FRED. N. PRICE.

Directors

RALPH G. JACKSON, HAROLD I. COMLY. HOWARD K. BUNTING.

Honorary Devils

MARRIOTT PRICE.

HAMILTON H. GILKYSON, JR.

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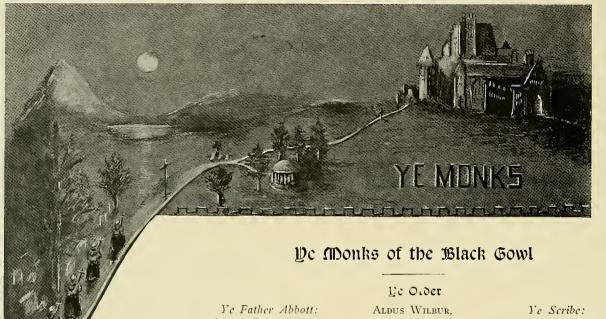
Louis E. Thompson,

S. DEAN CALDWELL, FRANK C. EVES,

SAMUEL T. STEWART,

NORMAN D. VERNON.

FREDERICK G. BELL,



Albert Panson Hall.

Ye Seneschals: SAMUEL SINCLAIR.

Ye Prior. HAROLD WEAVER MOWERY.

Ye Chanter: ARTHUR BROSIUS, WILLIAM WEST WILSON.

Ye Monks:

ALBERT PANSON HALL, ALDUS WILBUR (Monk of the Pilgrimages), HAROLD WEAVER MOWERY.

ARTHUR BROSIUS (Franciscan), WILLIAM WEST WILSON, SAMUEL SINCLAIR (Monk of the Golden Bowl).

Ye Friars:

R. LESLIE RYDER, REGINALD COOPER PRICE. ALFRED ROBERT ELMORE

T. H. DUDLEY PERKINS, FRANK DANIEL CLIFFORD, JAMES P. HURLEY, EDWARD P. PALMER (Monk of the High Tabernacle).



Moттo:—Eus oilaspo.

"Spare the connecting rod and don't spoil the Shakespeare evening."-Proverbs.

M. F. O.—E. R. MEREDITH (poet?).

M. H. W.-R. E. LAMB (fusser).

M, C, W.-M. PRICE (yoomper).

W. F.-J: H. ERVIEN (lacrossist).

W. C.-W. M. Bond (surveyor).

W. M.-A. P. WAY (electrician).

L. H. D.-H. S. Evans (war correspondent).

T. S.-G. SATTERTHWAITE (feetballist).

Missionaries to the heathen:

B. T. T.—N. D. VERNON (yowler).

G. G. S.-H. E. JENKS (damager).

Fratres in damonibus:

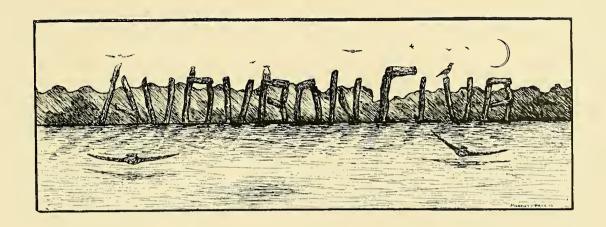
J. P. J. Williams (1901-1902).

H. N. Benkert (1902-1903).

Delta Alpha Sigma



- D LULU VON RAMDOHR,
 - E ELIZABETH MARTIN BOOTH,
 - L NORA LELAND STABLER,
 - T INEZ HELEN LORD,
 - A MILLO MARIE McCAIN,
 - A MARTHA KENNEDY BUYERS,
 - L ALICE ROBERTS SULLIVAN.
 - P ELVA LULU ASH,
 - H MARGARET S. DARLINGTON,
 - A HELEN ELIZABETH MILLER,
 - S ELIZA W. McFARLAND,
 - ALICE PAUL,
 - MARIE DE MONTALVO,
 - M ETHEL BROOKE CLOSE,
 - ESTHER C. GARWOOD.



Swarthmore Audubon Club

| First Scmester | ©fficers President: | Second Semester |
|---------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| NORMAN S. PASSMORE, | Trestaent. | WILLIAM E. ROBERTS. |
| WILLIAM E. ROBERTS, | Vice-President: | Asa P. Way. |
| MILLO M. McCAIN, | Secretary: | M. Elizabeth Bates. |
| EDMUND COCKS, | Treasurer: | William E. Hannum. |

Members

Spencer Trotter, M. Elizabeth Bates, Caroline Hawke, MRS. JOSEPH SWAIN, SARAH M. NOWELL, W. SINNOTT CUMMINGS,

LEWIS FUSSELL.

1903

EDMUND COCKS,
WILLIAM E. HANNUM,
ELIZABETH W. JACKSON.
ROBERT E. LAMB,
HELEN E. LEASE,

NORMAN S. PASSMORE, WILLIAM E. ROBERTS, ANNIE ROSS, ASA P. WAY, PENNOCK M. WAY.

1904

HALLIDAY R. JACKSON, MILLO M. McCain,

EDITH M. WEST, SARAH E. WOOD.

1905

MAURICE E. GRIEST.

1906

Anna D. Bramble, M. Gertrude Bricker, William B. Cocks, Edith Douglass, Irene Kleinstück, Alfred N. Rhoads.

Friends' Central School Club

Officers

First Semester

President:

Second Semester

BRITTAIN E. LUKENS.

Vice-President:

FLOYD H. BRADLEY.

MABEL PRYOR,

Secretary:

Mabel Pryor.

CLARA K. FOWLER,

Corresponding Secretary:

CAROLINE UNDERHILL.

ANNA K. WOLFF,

Treasurer:

Edith Douglass.

Maurice Eastwick.

FLOYD H. BRADLEY,

Members

1903

CAROLINE CLOTHIER, ex-1900,

EDGAR T. GREENE, 1900,

HELEN N. EMLEY, 1900. MABEL PRYOR, 1900.

1904

FLOYD BRADLEY, 1901, MAURICE T. HANSELL, 1901, BRITTAIN E. LUKENS, 1901,

WILLIAM W. WILSON, 1901.

EDITH M. WEST, 1901, ANNA K. WOLFF, 1901, SARAH E. WOOD, 1901,

1905

Howard K. Bunting, 1902,

Lydia Cooper Lewis, 1902.

Frederic N. Price, 1901,

1906

A. Maurice Eastwick, 1902, Clara K. Fowler, 1902,

CAROLINE UNDERHILL, 1902.

EDITH M. DOUGLASS, 1901, CALEB R. TYLER, 1902,



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Officers

President: George Squattywaite.
Secretary: I. Havaman Lord.
Vice-President: Leslie Write-Her.

Assistant Vice-President: Edith Will-Soon.

Treasurer, True Thompson.

Assistant Treasurer: CLARA SCOWLER.

Corresponding Secretaries: *Herbert Winks, Clara Loyal,

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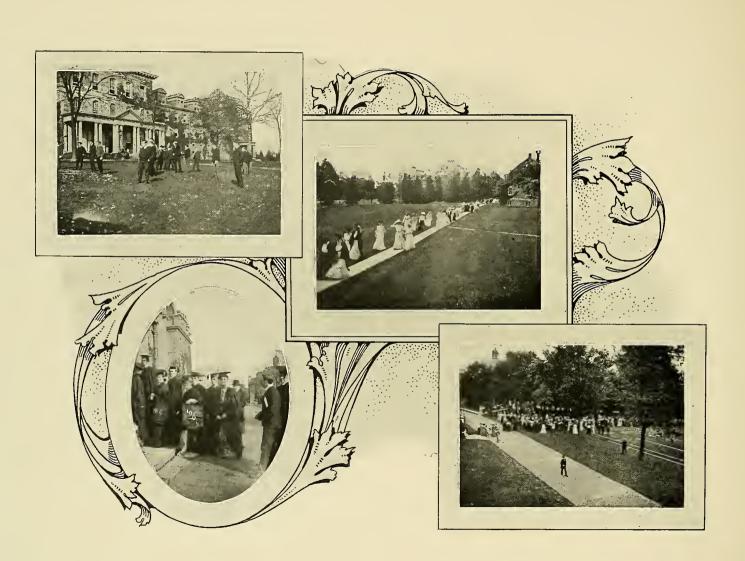
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^{*}Absent—applicants wanted to fill vacancy.

Literary

Miscellany



Prologue

If to=day our little book
Gains naught from thee but a hasty look,
Lay it by, until some future day
Shall call it forth again.
Then, may each page, by time made dear,
Like a faint, sweet whiff of lavender
That lingers o'er a chest of old brocades,
Bring to mind the things that were
In those ballowed days of the long ago.



Against the pallid blue of winter skies
Thou, like a gloomy sentinel, dost rise.
How chill the wind is, and how low
Thy branches bend beneath the falling snow!
Bend o'er me as of old,
With memories untold,
And let thy cool shade be
A sweet peace unto me.

Thy winter snow at touch of spring's green gloom Becomes the drifting snow of cherry bloom. How soft the bee's song, and how deeply sweet The smell of cherry blossoms at thy feet!

Bend o'er me as of old, With memories untold, And let thy cool shade be A sweet peace unto me. At twilight hush and in the calm moonlight, Thro' laughing showers that tinkle in the night; Thou standest, too, in dim October haze, A crimson glory through the autumn days.

Bend o'er me as of old, With memories untold, And let thy cool shade be A sweet peace unto me.

As from the boughs thy listless blossoms part, So falls thy blessing on a lonely heart; Thy spell falls over me as soft as sound Of autumn leaves that flutter to the ground.

Bend o'er me as of old, With memories untold, And let thy cool shade be A sweet peace unto me.

Mr. Dooley's Visit to Swarthmore

"Well Nora," said Mr. Dooley, with an exhausted look, as he dropped his hat on the table, and himself into a chair, "'tis Oi thot has had th' toime iv me loife down there at Swarrthimore, an' has seen more than Oi iver ixpicted t' see. Moi, moi, but 'tis a gran' esthablishmint that they hov there. Co-idicational it is, an' 'tis very noice, indade, f'r th' b'yes an' gurrls thot goes there."

"Let's hear all about it, Pathrick," said his wife, as she and her gossip, Mrs. Hennessy, settled herself to listen.

"Well, ye know thot yistherday, Oi wint down there t' see phwat Oi cud see. Me collidge frind met me at th' deepot just at six o'clock last noight, an' we stharted t' walk roight up th' asphaltyum, as me frind called it. 'Twas a foine broad walk, an' Oi said t' me frind, that Oi supposed all th' collidge cud come out there an' walk, at once. 'Yis,' he says, 'there's room f'r 'em all, but we don't let th' Frishmen walk on it,

leastways th' b'yes.' Did Oi tell yez afore that he was a Softmore?"

"No," said Mrs. Hennessy and his wife, in concert.
"Well, he was, an' a moighty pathriotic wan, at thot.
He told me a soight iv tales about th' Frishmen; how
they was jist about th' color iv th' grass whin they
come, how long it tuk f'r it t' wear off, an' how harrd
he an' th' other Softmores was a-workin' t' help get it
off. But all thot were afther dinner, whin he felt good,
an' loike talkin'."

"We were jist a-stharted up th' asphaltyum, whin Oi hears a great screechin' an' hollerin,' an' the most divilish laughin' thot iver Oi hear. 'Glory be,' says Oi, 'is thot yer proivate loonytic asoilum? Do th' b'yes an' gurrls go crrazy here fr'm overworrk?' Me frind looks at me a minut, loike as if he didn't know phwat Oi wor a-talkin' about, then he laughs an' says 'Phwy, they're just a-beginnin' dinner, an' thot's th' gurrls a-talkin'.' 'Who,' says Oi, 'th' loonytics?'

'No, indade,' says he, 'th' sthudints. There's plinty iv loonytics here, both among th' sthudints, an' ilsewhere; but no one dares t' say so, at all, at all. Thot noise is nothin' but th' gurrls havin' a good toime.' 'Well,' says Oi, 'they seem to be a-havin' it!'

"So we wint on tow'rds th' collidge, which was built up on a hill loike a pace iv th' 'Loop th' Loop,' an' seemed ready t' come down off its perch most anny minut. 'Twas a big sthone buildhin lukin' f'r all th' world loike a furrst cousin iv th' Tombs, on th' father's soide iv th' family. Oi had lots iv toine t' look at it as we cloimbed th' hill. We rached th' collidge, though, afther a whoile, an' wint straight t' me frind's table in th' doinin'-room. He inthrojuced me all 'round, an' Oi was more plased t' mate thim all than Oi was t' mate me dinner. 'Twere a sthudint who were a-thryin' t' carrve an' he didn't thry very harrd. Me pace iv mate moight hov come fr'm ould Billy there, it were just about as thick an' tough as he is. Oi havn't anny tayth in me stommick, so Oi didn't ate no mate. Thin they give us praties smashed in wather, an' sthring banes wid all th' sthrings a-hangin' loose. Oid dhrank a glass iv milk, an' got a good big inion 'long wid it. 'Well, savs Oi, t' mesilf, 'thev'd ort t' give us ice crame f'r dessert afther this.' An' just as Oi says it, Oi sees th' waither a-bringin' in a platter iv pears. 'Pears,' did Oi say? Howly saints, they war sthones, an' by th' same token, they bruk a pace off me wisdom-tooth."

His wife and Mrs. Hennessy expressed their sympathy in fitting manner and he proceeded. "Befoor th' pears kem in, Oi was a-thryin' t' talk t' th' gurrl a-longsoide iv me, an' war a-getthin' along furrst-rate, a-tellin' her about yez an' th' kids, whin a little cracked tay-kittle tinkled, an' ivrywan sthopped talkin' but me. Oi kep' roight on until me frind gave me a punch in th' ribs an' sthopped me jusht as Oi wor a-sayin' t' th' young leddy that Phil Hennessy was just th' bye f'r her, an' thot, if she loiked, Oi'd bring him down t' see her some day. Thin, a whoite-haired, noice-lookin' leddy got up in th' back iv th' room an' said, 'Yez will all be inth'risted in th' result iv th' foot-ball game th' day, 'Swarrthmore, nothin,' Phrinceton, eighteen.' And at thot, up jumps a felly wid his forrid goin' up on th' top iv his head, an' yells, 'Now, thin, b'yes, all t'gether. Reg'lar collidge vell f'r Swarrthmore.' An' thin they all hollers t'gether till Oi thot Oi war at Jimmy Casey's wake ag'in, an' was jusht lettin' out a 'Hurroo!' whin th' yellin' sthopped, an' iv'rybody begun a-clappin' their hands loike they was at th' bally. 'Begorra,' an' phwat's it all about?' says Oi t' me frind, 'didn't Princet'n bate yer tame to-day?' 'Yis,' he says, a-sthompin' away loike mad, 'but 'twas an inglorious vict'ry,' says he. 'Won't thim Princet'n fellies shaame themselve th' noight! An' won't we give our byes a rrousin' welcome,' save he.

"Whin dinner was over, we wint out in th' hall, an' sthood there wid th' rest iv th' b'yes, a-lukin' in at th'

parrlor dure, as if 'thwere a menthagerie. 'Let's go in a minut,' says me frind, 'an' see who's here.' So we wint in, an' luked aroun' us. There was a gurrl a-thumpin' awaay at th' pianny, wid two or three byes a-helpin' her, an' six or siven pairs iv gurrls an' fellies a-settin' in th' corrners. Och, it was rich. Me frind an' me, we just tuk a cashual surrvey, so t' shpake, an' thin shtepped out ag'in t' th' other byes. 'Come on up t' me room,' says me frind, thin, 'an' rist versilf. Ther'll be doin's yet, this avenin'.' So up we goes, an, afther a whoile some one hollers out in th' hall, 'Turn out, there, iv'rybody,' an' iv'rybody makes a jump f'r his own room, an' me frind says, 'Yez'll come 'long wid us, won't vez, Dooley?' Thin he grabs a big horn. 'Come on,' says he, an' off we goes, he a-tootin' fit t' wake th' dead. An' out kem all th' other b'yes, too, dhressed loike me frind. Well, they all formed in loine, an' marrched out, an' they loined up undher th' windies in the Aste Wing, an' hollered, an' tooted, an' cheered, an' phwat d' vez s'pose th' gurrls did?"

"'Oi sh'd think,' said Mrs. Dooley, 'that they wud have rrun an' hid.' 'So sh'd Oi,' agreed Mrs. Hennessy.

"Well," said Mr. Dooley, "they ware a-lanein', foor an' foive dape out iv th' windies, an' they clapped an' howled as if they loiked it, an' Oi b'lave they did. Thin we marrched down th' asphaltyum, a-singin' f'r all we was worrth, how Swarrthmore was th' biggest thing a-goin' an' if yez iver wanted t' see th' color iv yer money again yez must put it on th' Swarrthmore tame. Well, we rached th' deepot, an' turned it into Hagenbeck's Animal Show until th' thrain come along wid th' foot-ball hayroes in it. Thin, wid a whoop an' a hurroo, they was all in th' cyars, a-rushin' through t' foind their byes, an' a shockin' all th' dacint moinded payple there. 'O mamma, look,' Oi hears a little gurrl say to her mother, whin she sees th' b'yes a-runnin' past. 'No, dear, don't look,' says her mother, a-houldin' her hand over th' choild's oies.

"Well, they got th' byes out an' put thim on th' baggage thruck wid a few Frishmen t' dhrag 'em-yis, an' th' Prisident had gone t' th' game, an' they give him a free ride, too, clane up t' th' big front dure. An' as th' processyun comes up th' asphaltyum, out goes all th' loights in th' gurrls rooms again, an' out hangs th' gurrls, a-whoopin' an' clappin' wid th' best iv thim-Howly Saint Pathrick, but they'd have done honor to Donnybrook Fair! Thin, th' Prisident, an' th' thrainer an' th' captain iv th' tame made spaches, a-standin' on th' vayhicle they'd rid up on, an' th' gurrls seemed as auxious t' hear iv'rythin' as if they were at the matiminée. Well, whin th' spachifyin' was over, th' football fellies was sint t' bed, which they did loike lambs. Th' other byes dhragged th' Prisident home fasht as their legs cud carry thim, an' he hung on f'r dear loife, loike as if he wor in a merry-go-round. Thin we wint arround th' collidge, an' got a dhrink at th' of pump thot's been there since Noah diskivered Swarrthmore, so me frind said.

"An' afther thot, we wint on up t' me frind's room, an' afther a whoile gits t' slape. Thin Oi suddint hears th' foire bell a-ringin', an' Oi jumps up an' calls t' me frind, but he says, 'Thot's nothin' but th' roisin'-bell. Go t' slape ag'in, Dooley.' So Oi goes t' slape ag'in, whin all t' onct. Oi hears ould Gabriel a-blowin' his horn. 'Howly Vargin, save me!' Oi hollers, a-rollin' out iv bed onto me knase. Me frind wakes up at th' noise Oi makes, an' he says, 'Thot's nothin' but Doc a-blowin' his bugle.' Thin come a vellin' so that Oi thot all th' divils was loose, an' he says, 'Whin th' b'yes gits throo yellin', just go t' slape ag'in, Dooley.' So Oi slapes until th' foire bell rings again; thin me frind vawns an' stritches an' boi-an'-boi says, 'Well, Dooley, I s'pose we moight as well get up. It's only foive minutes t' breakfast, an' we must be in toime, if vez catches that sivin-forty-sivin thrain, an' gets annythin' t' ate,' says he. So we jumps up, an' dhresses loike as if we was commuters, an' th' bell rings before Oim

lialf dhressed. 'Hurry up,' says he, 'Woipe yer face off wid a towel; that'll be enough. Yez'll be dustier befoor yez gets home. Phwat's th' use,' says he, 'iv coombin' y'r hair so much as thot. Just give it a lick on ache soide, as Oi do. Good thing y'r toie just hooks on th' button. There's th' last bell,' says he, just as Oi got me vist half on, 'Grab y'r coat, Dooley; we've got to run f'r it.' So we grabbed our coats, an' run a-puttin' thim on as we thraveled, an' rached th' doinin' room just in toime t' shove th' darrkey away fr'm th' dure, an' tiptoe in in th' middle iv a did soilence.

"Well, Oi gobbled down some slippery stuff they called oatmale, an' swallered a froid aig (they don't dare t' bile them there) an' thin me frind an' Oi made a brreak f'r th' thrain, which Oi just caught be th' skin iv me tayth, an' th' power iv me good roight arrm. An' so here Oi am at home ag'in. Oi've sane a grreat dale, an' Oi've had a grreat toime—but, Norah, honey, is there annythin' in the house t' ate?"



The Swarthmore Tabard Inn

A Movel Idea

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| "The Garden of the Gods"The Alcove |
| "Swiss Family Robinson"Louie, Ed. and Rachel. |
| "Prisoners of Hope"Bower and Alice. |
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| "Our Mutual Friend" |
| "Seats of the Mighty"Managers' Parlor. |
| "The Conquest of Charlotte"Brosius.* |
| "Bravest of the Brave"P. M. Hoopes. |
| "A Fool's Errand"Hunting billiard room. |
| "A Strenuous Life" |
| "The Deerslayer"Sam. Townsend Stewart. |
| "Nature's Miracle'Sensenderfer. |
| "Reveries of a Bachelor"Gustav A. Kleene. |
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| "Westward, Ho!"Leslie Ryder. |
| "Frederick the Great and His Court" Gertrude, Marie and Ethel. |
| "Vanity Fair"Grace Denton. |
| "Twice Told Tales"1903 Halcyon. |
| "Reign of Terror"Under the Exec. |
| "Gold Elsie"Hoyt. |
| "Dream Life" |
| "Wild Animals I Have Known"The Sophs. |
| "Wee Two"Satty and Inez. |
| "Love Lyrics of Childhood" |
| "The Battle of the Strong" |
| "Name of the Strong |
| "Newcombs" 1906's. |
| "Wanted—a Match-maker"J. Hibberd |
| "The Crisis" |
| "A Wonder Book"1904 Halcyon. |

^{*}Published in 1901. Edition now out of print.

The faculty on the Crum

It's fun to see the Faculty
Go skating on the Crum.
[The next two lines, alas, alack!
Were cut out, so we're mum.]
To see Professor Kleene stand
Like meditative crane;
To see Doc. Trotter struggle by,
Both arms and legs astrain.
Miss Bates and Dr. Cummings
Do stunts A No. 1,
It's fun to watch the Faculty
Out skating on the Crum.

In olden days the monk did chant His "laudes damus tibi." Not so, to-day—the monk we know Sings "landes"—but to Sibi.

'Twas nice that Charlotte Gunby Found a cousin at Swarthmore; They're improving the relationship, See Alcove, second floor.

A Call to Arms

O, SHALL J. Russell rule us all? Shall rhyming still hold sway? Shall we poor Juniors toil and moil From dawn 'till close of day?

Shall we the whole long years thus force Poetic fires to burn? Shall we not rather rise in might? For e'en the worm will turn.

Why should we write in toilsome verse, When prose is easier far? Screw up our courage; tell our foe What our opinions are!

Arise, arise, brave hearts arise!
This versifying cease:
Think not of rest 'till we have won
Both victory and peace.

Think not of rest 'till we have won
The promise from our tutor,
That we no more need woo the Muse,
Since he alone can suit her!

To cut, or not to cut—that is the question, Whether 'tis easier in the class to suffer The jeers and sarcasts of an enraged Prof., Or to absent yourself from Math. each day, And by absenting, fail in't? To bluff, to sleep In class, and by that sleep to think we 'scape The questioning and the thousand natural gibes That flesh is heir to in our conics' class, Ah, this were bliss indeed. To doze-to sleep-To sleep! perchance to snore! ay, there's the rub, For in that weary class what snores may come When we have passed away from thoughts of Math. Must give us pause; for truly She is there That makes calamity of too long naps. Thus C. Smith does make cowards of us all, And thus the natural thought to sleep through Math. Is sicklied o'er with great and awful fear, And many who with other Profs. do pass, In classroom H are stranded high and dry. And gain the name of flunkers.

> A new firm's come to college now, And that's no laughing matter, A shingle's out with this new sign— "The Tailor and The Hatter."

Suppositions

Would you suppose that:

Edgar Greene intends to graduate?
Sibby approves of student government?
Charlotte Bogert comes from Paris?
Marion Pierce is a poetess?
Miss Bates is not a Freshman?
Rhoads and Maule have cut six teeth and can stand

Satty and Lipp play on the same foot-ball team? Hannum curls his hair?

Nora took a *minor* when she was told to elect a *major*?

The Phanix is a college magazine? "Kid" Passmore is a Senior? Grace Denton was ever on the exec.? Villa was once thin? Bond is engaged? Price's name is Reginald? Frank Leonard is at college? Mrs. Bond was a "gym" teacher? Clara Fowler likes garnet carnations? Dudley Perkins sings? Geddes is a day student?

Gabriel

Why doan' dat trumpet blow no mo' At seben o'clock in de mawnin'? What make Doc. Cummins slummer so, 'Til half-pas' seben in de mawnin'?

Why cain't he wake as wunst he did, Play Gabriel in de mawnin', An' resurrect us, wedder or no, For breakfus in de mawnin'?

Ol' Doc., he's lazy, sho's yo' bawn, Like t' lay abed in de mawnin', Somebody oughter git atter him 'Till he blow dat hawn in de mawnin'.

If Lippincott gets hungry,
While waiting for more pears,
He drinks the juice that's in the dish,
And doesn't put on airs.

Selections from Satty's Diary

Mon. To Blank's and Wanamaker's, I. had to shop you know.

Tues. Du Barry's simply out of sight, I. quite enjoyed the show.

Wed. Skating from 9 A. M. to 6— At 6 I. had a date.

Thurs. Strath Haven porch—I. came alone— The moonlight is just great.

Fri. A jolly afternoon at Keith's, Where I. enjoyed the fun.

Sat. I. took the 8.16 to town. St. James' for lunch at one.

Sun. The reading-room where I. spent day
My thesis coming on!
Oh Satty, kindly straighten out
Those I's—my patience's gone!!

Our Villa

Of Villa once I fondly asked, Because I fain would know, The reason why upon her hair She always wore a bow.

And Villa with a gentle smile, Responded gravely, "Oh, You see I have a bald ridge there, I have to wear a beau."

[&]quot;Why's Swarthmore's cream like the heavens?"
I heard a maiden say.
"Because, my dear," the answer came—
"It has a milky way."

The Three Freshies

[Humbly apologizing to Chas. Kingsley.]

Three freshies went pushing straight up to the Hole, Straight up to the Hole to bring back some more mush,

Each thought of the maid who had emptied the bowl, While the maidens sat watching their gallant end rush:

For men must work that maidens may eat, And there's little to get, and many at meat, And the hungry girls are moaning.

Three maidens sat long at the empty board,
They sat and they sat as their hunger grew.
They looked for the mush and their lot deplored,
They looked for the long-lost freshies, too:
But men must work that maidens may eat,
Though the rush to the Hole's a dangerous feat,
And the hungry girls are moaning.

Three freshies sank down in front of the Hole,
And the empty dishes fell on the floor,
And each maiden is starving and weeping, poor soul!
For the heroes will never come back any more.
For men must work that maidens may eat,
And the harder they toil, there's less of the meat,
So good-bye to the maids and their moaning.

THE HALCYON suggests the following articles for the next barrel sent to the South:

General Stewart's uniform.

Dr. J. H. H.'s white ducks.

Floyd's sombrero.

"Lem" Smith's paddock.

Taylor's (i. c. J. H.) speckled slouch.

Louie B.'s green plaid stock.

M. Gleim's Peter Thompson (?).

Diebold's red necktie.

The Kilgores' caps and gowns.

Miss Cunningham's base-ball cap.

Betty's red golf jacket.

Dr. B. F. B.'s tan squeakers.

Charlotte's black fly-net waist.

Hicks' '05 cap.

Miss M. Elizabeth B.'s Yates' "Norfolk."

Doc.'s superfluous shoes.

Miss Schoeneman's Gainsborough.

Somerville gym. piano.

Rhoads' gym. suit.

Prof. H.'s fiddle and "ice-wagon."

Vernon's steins.

Kindly return the following articles sent by mistake:

Jenks's Integral Calculus.

Ethel's hairpins (a gross or two).

Bess Dice's guimpe (in time for college reception).

To William

Gentle guardian of our nightly rest.

To thee who keepest solitary watch,
We give our thankful praise.

Although not thine to rule great lands,
To counsel, guide, or give command,

Still, in thy small inscribèd sphere
Thou hast so well performed thy duty's tasks
That men have marked it and rejoiced.

So, when an angel's trumpet calls thee to a rest long won

Thou shalt stand before the throne and hear the words "Well done!"



Our Literary Corner

THERE have been some such remarkable verses presented in Professor Hayes' class this year, that the Halcyon feels justified in presenting a few of them with criticisms. The following is an ideal picture of sylvan beauty, and with its smooth, musical measure suggests Tennyson's "Lotus-Eaters":

"Close by there stood a swampy ditch Where lazy waters glide, Where bull-frog jumps from stone to stone, And dreamy reptiles slide."

The delicate sentiment of the verse, together with its artistic execution, leads us to hope that it will be set to music.

Entirely different from the preceding, but a verse none the less pleasing to the poetic mind, is the next extract, stirring our souls with its martial measure, making our blood tingle with sentiment, and our hearts glow with thankfulness for the hero's wonderful escape:

"Then Nature seemed to rage and seethe The waves grew foamy white, And I, afraid of Nature's wrath, Ran home with all my might." The following is its own recommendation:

I.

On that enchanted summer's day
The clouds were soft and white;
The fish did in the water play.
The little birds did fight.

II.

The sun shone on this rustic scene With hot and scorching ray, And as the weather was so warm I rose and went away.

III.

And so whene'er I shall resume
My wand'ring through the dell,
To gaze at summer's radiant blooms,
I'll take my umberell.

Omar [In Disgust]

O, HEAPS of hash and pots of parboiled fish— What would we give for just one tasty dish! Perchance a bird quite hot and bottle cold, O Swarthmore! shall we ever gain our wish?

A pretty girl, in shady, grassy nook;
A gentle snooze beside a deep, cool brook,
You ask me which of these I would prefer—
Ah, tempt me not, I'd rather have a book.

Edith had a little boy,
His name was Leslie Ryder,
And everywhere that Edith went,
You'd find the boy beside her.

What is the difference between a Freshman engineer and Caroline Angell?

One is a wood turner, and the other a wood-be Turner.

Why is Jenks like a lobster? Because he gets red when he's Boyled.

1905's opinion of itself: 0.05 > 0.03 + 0.04 + 0.06.

Found on Feb. 14, 1903

Come live with me and be my love,
Then we will all the pleasures prove
That crag and valley, vale and hill,
And running brooks and mountains yield.
Then let us sit upon the rocks,
And as our love between us grows,
Then let live in us true happiness.
If our so true and holy love
Where comes no thought but what is pure—

[N. B.—Sensy had evidently torn off the other five lines.]

A Sinner

J. Hibbie he went to a lecture, did he,
And then he Lide about it.
He looked up a note or two in the li-bry
And then he Lide about it.
He took to the alcove, he took to the halls,
And heavens on earth, he has taken to balls!
And still he Lide about it.
He ran up a florist bill outrageously,
And always he Lide about it.
We'd infer from these facts that he has a big C—
And yet 'Eliza 'bout it!

Why the Sun Rever Saw the Sophs' Posters

Or, Credit Where Credit's Duc

Dramatis Personæ.

| GAY EGO BALDRIDGELover of the same. |
|---|
| BIG JIM LIPPDull, monotonous fellow. |
| Timidus P. Hoopes |
| Boldus Sensy |
| Skin Terrell |
| RAWBONE JACKSONThe twice-time Freshman. |
| Hero Stewart |
| HEROINES { HANNA C. URTIS, GERTRUDE CHAN D'LER, } Early Birds |

ACT I.

COLLEGE.

Scene I.—Room D., 7 p. m. The posters arrive from Morton, carried by Sensy.

Meeting of "the boys of all the classes," except 'o6. Conspiracy against the innocent Fresh. Exhortation by Stewart, "To down the Fresh.," sweeps away all objections.

Scene II.—West Wing, 2 A. M.

Sensy rouses the small band and urges them to be about their business of posting "the greens." (His headache prevents him from going.) Hoopes adds a like thought containing much wisdom. "Beware, for the Fresh, are powerful—he would go also, but has heard that twenty Freshmen are going to try to take him out, and he must needs stay to foil the plot, and punish the offenders." They need his services, but desire to punish the bold, bad Fresh., and leave him in his den.

Scene III.—Out in the cold, stilly night.

They wend their way cautiously down the asphaltum, putting up the posters, and looking around occasionally to see that no Freshies interrupt their work. All is completed. A scared band of four Sophs: enter the college and sneak to bed. Visions of '05 glory in their dreams. News buzzes to '05 that "All is safe. Arise early and see the sport."

ACT II.

LE MÊME.

Scene I.—East Wing, 4 a. m.

The guardian angel of 'o6 sends a vision to Gertrude and Hanna, urging them to go forth. Secretly they leave the college and go by way of Susan's house through the college gate, down to the village. They see the glaring posters by the light of the moon; slowly they tear them down. The last one is stuck to the station platform, and it requires the united efforts of all their hairpins to scratch it off. Silently they enter the big college door, just as the sun is rising.

Scene II.—7 A. M., West Wing.

The same worried buzz of the night before. "Where did those posters get to? What Freshman did it?" Sensy and Hoopes threaten the villains, yet they do not confess.

Scene III.—East and West Wings for nine days.

Wise glances on the part of popular Freshman. Weeping and gnashing of teeth in three special Sophomore class meetings. Sale of left-over "Greens" decreed.

Blue Ribboners

At the Annual Contest, held before the 1904 HALCYON Staff, the following awards were made:

| | First Prize. | Second Prize. | Honorable Mention. |
|----------------|---------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| Style | . Helen Miller | .Betty Booth | . Walter Passmore. |
| Brains | . Annie Ross | .Louise Falmestock | . Marie Sabsovich. |
| | . Miss Bates | | |
| Eyes | .Anna Curtis | . Mabel Pryor | . Hallie G. Hulburt. |
| Artistic | .Mary Washburn | . Ethel Close | . Gertrude Adams. |
| Fussing | . Louis Thompson | .Clara K. Fowler | .Others refused to compete. |
| | .Lidie McFarland | | |
| | . Rhoades | | |
| Sentimentality | .Fred Griest | . Marie de Montalvo | . Marion Pierce. |
| Popularity | .Byron Beans | .Sarah Wood | . Social Hour. |
| Dancing | . Alice R. Sullivan | ."Polly" Darlington | . "Lipp." |
| Awkwardness | .Lawrence Sherwood | .Lulu von Ramdohr | . Will Hannum. |
| Insignificance | . Thomas C. Bell | . Philip Maule | . Alice Merriman. |
| Garrulity | .Elsie Hoyt | .Edith Douglas | . Serena Miller. |
| Meekness | . Willard Rooks | .Margaret Craig | . Bert Bower. |
| Daintiness | .Emilie Hill | .Percy Hoopes | . Mabel Cheyney. |
| Ladylike | . Nora Stabler | Caroline Clothier | . Howard Bunting. |

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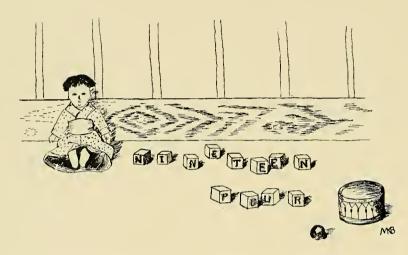
DELPHIC. The "three Graces" in 1906.

WARTHMOR

E—Swarthmore.

Young Edgar Greene deserves his name, He ought to have a tablet in the Hall of Fame. He has but little knowledge, Though he represents the College And its social reputation, on the midnight train.

Pray pardon, Charlotte. May I ask— Now do not think I'm teasing, How can you differ so from us In finding Sen-sen pleasing?



A is for alcove, I think you know where,

For many a case is encouraged up there.

B is for beauty, and bonny, forsooth,
If you put them together you have Betty Booth.

C is for Comly, who "has it" quite bad;
They say Sarah hasn't; now isn't it sad?

D is for doors, the charming addition,
Placed on third alcove last summer vacation.

E is for Ethel, lithe, winsome and sweet,
Will Philip or Fred reach the top of the heap?

F is for Fussing, a stunt up-to-date,
Although nice, it is risky to keep it up late.

G is for George who does the above,

Don't you marvel to hear he is really in love?

H is for Hull, Holmes, Hoadley, and Hayes,
For teaching and flunking each has his pet
ways.

- is for Inez, who hails from the West,
 Go to George for details—his supply is the best.
- J is for Johnny—let's drink to his health—
 May he live long and prosper, grow richer in
 wealth.
- K is for Kleene, whose jokes—although new— Are seen by him only and laughed at by few.
- L is for "Lipp"—long, lanky, and lean, Who makes quite a hit when he walks with B. Bean.
- M is for matches, once made at Swarthmore, "Methinks," says the Alcove, "there'll be a few more."
- N is for Norman, who made a conquest,
 And proved that when he won it Wood be the best.
- O is for oatmeal, a dish we all hate,
 Miscellaneous prizes are served in each plate.
- P is our President, greatly admired,
 To have any other we couldn't be hired.
- Q is the quickness, we ought to assume,

 If in time we would be in the great diningroom.

- R is for Roberts, so awfully tall,
 That he batters his head, and hopes to grow small.
- S is for "Sibbie," the Titian-haired maid,
 And Aldus, they say, is quite fond of the shade.
- T is for Taylor, J. Hibbard, the wise, Who would follow Mat. Quay, and be one of the "b'ys."
- U is for U, who have scraped up a dollar,
 And bought this choice book to put in your parlor.
- V is for Villa, who's fond of our Zoo, Her favorite bird is in cage No. 2.
- W's for William, the guard every night,
 Who tells on the girls who enjoy the moonlight.
- X represents the great bugbear X-ec,

 The power that rules with nod and with beck.
- Y is for Yarnall's, where boys hire sleighs, To take the girls driving on crisp winter days.
- Z is for Zoo—see 162.
 A few of your friends may be looking for you.

Wanted

A diploma for Albert Hall.

Doc.'s bugle again.

Tommy Bell's mamma.

A president for student government.

A twin for Destruction.

The receipt for that stewed cheese.

The price of a hair-cut for Floyd Bradley.

A Junior Prom.

Manners for Supe Hull.

A rest from Phanix roasts.

Less black smoke from the laundry.

A few inches knocked off Gustav.

Meeting of the Temperance Union.

A fourth alcove.

Knock-out drops for Miss Sabsovich in History IV. The address of a "modiste" for Miss Bronk, at her request.

A square meal.

Consolation for Clara Boyle.

A gym. piano.

A social hour.

Shirley's sure shine for Billy Walker.

Lidie's natural walk again.

An extra leaf at Byron's table.

Reminiscences

How dear to this heart are the scenes of old Swarthmore.

When fond recollections present them to view— The orchard, the campus, the oft-crowded alcoves,

And every loved sport that my college days knew.

The swift-flowing Crum, and the Inn that stood by it, The gym, and the field for old Haverford's slump. The East Wing, the West Wing, the North Wing be-

tween them,

And e'en the rude handle that groaned on the pump,

The old iron handle, the unpainted handle,

The crooked old handle that groaned on the pump.

Gray, gray, Moist and gray, A typical November* day.

Drip, drip, Drop and drip, From melting icicle's sharp tip.

Fog, fog, Mist and fog, Sort of weather to suit a frog.

Sky, sky, Where's the sky? Think it's ever going to be dry?

^{*} This poem applies also to March and April, 1903.

Against Great Odds; or, Swarthmore Justice

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ.

ACT I.

Court following.

Witnesses.

Swarthmore College Post-office, Wednesday, 8 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Queen seated on throne. Entrance of Fussers.

HER MAJESTY.—Be it known to all whom it may concern, that all fussing at public functions by ye peoples of Fusser-land, now and henceforth is strictly forbidden under penalty of ye law.

This decree shall take effect immediately; all contracts to the contrary are declared null and void. Ye are dismissed.

Excunt sad-eyed subjects.

ACT II.

(Following night.)

A Swarthmore Public Function.

The throngs have assembled. The Queen surveys the multitude, and finds but two "greens" who have disobeyed her. She is wroth. Arrest of the disobedient subjects. The maid, an Ex-ec., is borne in haste to the East Wing. The Lord High Sheriff bears away the villain.

ACT III.

Trial Scene.

(11 P. M. Same night Fourth Hall, West.)

The court convenes. The judge questions the ability of R. L. Ryder, lawyer for defendant, who admits that he is now *cngagcd* upon his first case, but shows that he understands his business. The jury is empan-

eled. The indictment is read. The prisoner with trembling voice pleads, "Not guilty."

Foreman Thompson swears in T. H. D. Perkins, the first witness for the Commonwealth.

District-Attorney.—You are a Freshman in Swarthmore College?

WITNESS.—Yes.

D. A.—Were you present at the College function, held in Parrish Hall, on the evening of March 19th?

WIT.—I was.

D. A.—Did you see the defendant?

Wit.—I did.

D. A.—What was he doing?

Wit.—Fussing.

D. A.—What do you mean by "fussing?"

WIT.—Fussing consists in a "West Winger" sitting on a chair adjacent to that of an "East Winger," and endeavoring to exchange so-called ideas.

D. A.—You saw this Freshman do all that? WIT.—I did. sir.

No cross-examination.

P. Mehitabel Hicks affirmed by the Foreman.

D. A.—Were you present at the evening in question?

Wit.—I was.

D. A.—Did you see this man fussing?

Wit.—I did.

Cross-examination.

RYDER (pointing to defendant).—You know this man?

WIT.—Yes, sir; he is a Freshman.

RYDER.—How long since you were a Freshman?

(Question ruled out by the Court.)

Ryder.—Do you ever fuss?

Wit. (haughtily)—I do.

RYDER.—How often?

Wit.—Several times a week; regularly on Sunday.

RYDER.—With whom?

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY.—Your Honor, I protest against my witness answering the question.

JUDGE (gruffly).—No grounds for protest. Witness will answer.

WIT.—Everybody.

RYDER.—Gentlemen of the jury, I want you to take note of the character of this witness.

Ecclesiastical Palmer admits that he prefers to swear, and corroborates the testimony of the former witnesses.

Cross-examination.

RYDER.—On which side did you say the young lady was sitting?

WIT.—On the right side.

RYDER.—What do you mean by the right side?

Wit.—The side his right hand was on.

RYDER.—Which side was his right hand on?

WIT.—On the side opposite to the left.

RYDER.—Whose left? The young lady's or the prisoner's?

WIT.—Does thee know it is my bedtime? I must go now. Good night. I have forgotten the answer to that last question.

Rex Price, the first witness for the defence, takes the stand.

RYDER.—You are a Freshman, are you not?

Wit.—Yes, your Honor.

RYDER.—And you know this man?

Wit.—Yes, your Honor.

RYDER.—Do you understand the principles of fussing?

Wit.—Yes, I had an elementary course at Prep. school.

RYDER.—Did you see the prisoner fussing? WIT.—No, sir.

Cross-examination.

D. A.—You admit you are a Freshman?

Wit.—I do, sir.

D. A.—Gentlemen of the jury, remember this fact. You did not see the prisoner fussing?

Wit.—I did not.

D. A.—Were you in Parrish Hall on the evening in question?

Wit.—No, sir; I was not. (Ryder looks very red.)

D. A. (smiling)—That's all.

Ragtime Roberts kisses the college catalogue and stands ready.

RYDER.—Mr. Roberts, you know the prisoner to be a man of good character?

WIT.—I do, sir.

RYDER.—You saw this man at the college function of March 19th?

WIT.—I did, sir; he was standing in the hall.

RYDER.—Did he look like a man who was about to commit a dire offense against the law?

WIT.—No, sir.

RYDER.—You did not see him fussing?

WIT.—No, he never fusses.

No cross-examination.

The prisoner sworn in.

RYDER.—Were you present at the occasion in question?

U. Calkins.—I was not.

JUDGE.—The Sheriff will please see that the prisoner keeps his hands out of his pockets in the presence of the Court.

Cross-examination.

D. A.—On which side of the hall did you say you were seated during this entertainment?

Prisoner.—On the outside.

Judge raps for order. Kille fined for contempt of court. Penalty, one pitcher of water from the pump.

Speeches to the Jury:

RYDER.—An innocent man stands before you, bowed under the accusation of fussing at a public function, against the orders of Her Majesty. We have proved to you by the testimony of worthy men that he is not guilty; that he was not even there. We have shown to you that he has always borne a good name; that he has never violated the law. And what is the character of the testimony upon which you are asked to convict him? All of the prosecution's witnesses admit that they are fussers. Compare the prisoner's name, innocence, and simplicity before the Court with the bold effrontery of their second witness. Note the man's sheepish, blonde complexion. Could you picture to yourself such a man fussing in public? C'est impossible. He is innocent.

TAYLOR, D. A.—The Commonwealth has defined fussing to you as given in Hoadley's "Briefer Course."

Able men, authorities on the subject, have testified to you that this man was guilty of fussing; that no other interpretation could be placed upon his actions. It is your duty to enforce the law. This is a case for justice, not sentiment. You must (a wave of the left arm) find the man guilty.

The charge of the Judge is brief.

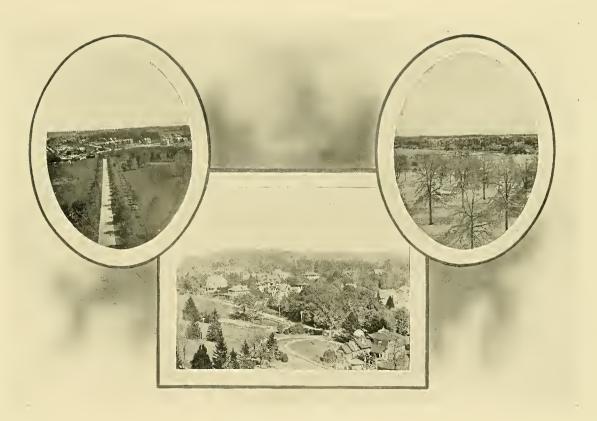
The jury withdraws, and in twenty-seven seconds returns a verdict of "guilty in the first degree of ragchewing and fussing."

JUDGE.—The prisoner will stand before the Court. U. Calkins, you have been found guilty by a jury of your peers. I condemn you to stand upon yonder pedestal and make love to this pillow for five minutes.

Prisoner mounts the pedestal.

Curtain.





FROM THE DOME

Things we Thear Every Day

- —The rising bell.
- —Teddy Meredith.
- —Vernon's clothes.
- —M. T. H. make a phool of himself.
- -Margaret Gleim trying to bluff.
- —Bess Dice's smiles.
- —"Words by the way."
- —Lillian Post's perfumery.
- -Edith Douglass.
- —Dining room clatter.
- -Maude Rice's opinions on the temperance question.
 - -'o6's prattlings.
 - —'05's war cry.
 - -'04's philosophy.
 - —'o3's politics.
 - —Alice.—"Did you say second alcove?"
 - -Ethel Close.-"K-i-i-i-i etc.....d."
 - -Crowell, Hoopes, and Nobles.-"Fudge."
 - -Teddy.-"Faudge."
 - -Washburn Sisters.-"Now, dearie."
 - —Betty.—"Exactly what do you mean?"
 - -Monk.-"Professor, I gathered that ---"
- —The Dean.—"I would like to ask your coöperation."
 - —"New Oxford" (from "Bid").

Swarthmore Motables

William I. (Hull).
John Milton (Griscom).
Marie Antoinette (Hoadley).
Spencer (Trotter).
Lucretia Mott (Gaskill).
Benjamin Franklin (Battin).
Lord Byron (Beans).
William Penn (Holcombe).
Robert E. Pattison (Sensenderfer).
Jessie Bartlette (Ginn).
Mary Stuart (Washburn).
Sir Launcelot (John).

How often have you written there On its pages so fair? In the Dean's book of lateness, How often have you written there?

Profussor Fussell likes to fuss, Though fussy folks say, "Don't fuss!" If Fussell's fussing fusses us Oh, why does Fussell fuss?

Letters on the Q. T.

Tuese letters were received at various intervals during the year by the editor and associate editors. We were glad to have so many unexpected contributions, but fear they will be unexpected treats to the writers. We appreciate the trust which the writing of these sub-rosa notes implies, but cannot deprive our readers of the pleasure of sharing them with us.

College, Dec. 1st, 1902.

My Dear Editor:

Please don't hit my case. It might be embarrassing for the "has-beens"

(Signed) Jenks.

DEER MR. JAXON

Hallie and I don't wunt you too hitt us about are not being verry good in classes becaus we may be back nex year agin.

Yours truely

(Signed) M. GLEIM.

March 2d, 1903.

* Mr. Editor-in-Chief of 1904 Halcyon:

This is decidedly sub-rosa. Can't you strew in here and there throughout the HALCYON a few hits on my case? Of course, I haven't any, but George has, and I want one. Anybody will do.

(Signed) J. H. T.

MR. EDITOR, DEAR SIR:

Misses Associate Editors, Dear Misses:

On behalf of our class, I write to ask you to leave out any reference to our share in your class supper last year. Do you remember how we tried to spoil your good time? Well, we expect to found our HALCYON on that. Please leave it for us, as we won't have much to say.

(Signed) Sec'y, 'o5.

THE EDITOR OF 1904 HALCYON:

ESTEEMED SIR:

In return for past favors, which you have received from me, I want to ask a slight favor of you. Can you insert the following quotation under Senior personalia for my name? I found it in the Bible and think it very satisfying.

"A godly man, yea, more to be preferred than fine gold or pearls of great price, yea, verily, more brave than a legion."

(Signed) SAINTLY SAM.

To Editor of the Halcyon:

My Dear Mr. Jackson:

All my friends tell me that you will surely insert in the HALCYON a copy of the telegram Mr. Bower sent me after the Rutgers game. Please don't! Of course I don't mind, but Bert and manuna might.

Very cordially yours, (Signed) Alice, Naughty-Six.

^{*}See pages 143 and 148.

Catalogue to Swarthmore Zoo

CAGE NO. I.—LAMBS.

Both very tame; particular feature is the red fleece.

CAGE NO. 2.—JAY.

Likely to be found with the Foulke of West Chester, or near the Villa.

CAGE No. 3.—A. WOLFF.

Willful creature. Tendency to wander at the full of moon. Take special care to keep cage door locked.

CAGE No. 4.—DUCKY Holmes.

Beware!! La crosse animal. Belongs to species of Quackers. Gen(i)us absente.

CAGE NO. 5.—SEAL.

Visible only upon special permission; very shy of strangers and does not like to be looked at.

CAGE No. 6.—TEDDY, the Phanix.

A peculiar type of the abnormal brain development in birds. Disease a result of the gradual enlargement of the ego. Caught by Bates.

Cage No. 7.—Rooks.

Quite a bird; very meek-looking.

Bates:—Something new. Best kind of fishing.

CAGE No. 8.—Crow.

Musical bird. Chief habitation, campus. Contrary to the general rule of crows, this one is not heard from often.

CAGE No. 9.—MONK.

Our rarest specimen. The missing link. Note the walk.

Cage No. 10.—Trotter.

Fine specimen. Restless. Only fault is stiff joints.

CAGE No. 11.—Kid (Passmore).

Frequently called "Buck." Cummings constant.

Notably fond of the Wood.

CAGE No. 12.—(Sarah N.) OWL.

Note the peculiar appetite, accountable for the disappearance of many *pears*.

CAGE No. 13.—Cocks.

The only thing of its kind. Peculiarity, the flaxen comb.

Cage No. 14.—Hawke.
Always ready to see vistors; sweet-tempered bird.

The Spectator Papers

"Unords by the Unay"

THE Spectator wishes to announce that the following are bits and scraps picked up by himself and guaranteed absolutely true. The Spectator is a silent individual with large ears.

Dr. Appleton—Is thee going to essay Dante?

Marie de Montalvo—Yes, sir; I should like to come into the class, even though I am beginning late.

Dr. Appleton (suavely)—Does thee realize thee is jumping into the middle of Hell?

Prof. Hayes—What is a palfrey? will thee tell us, Miss (gazes around and finds Emilie Hill nervous) Hill?

Emilie—It is—er—a kind of bird.

Nora (at the telephone)—Hello, this is Swarthmore—who is it? (a pause). Oh, is it you, dear?

Satty (looking at the dynamo)—Professor, how much sparking is allowable?

Prof. H.—None whatever; all sparking is harmful.

Hoopes (wrapped in blankets, and vainly trying to get out West door, to "Supe," aroused by said efforts)

—How can I get out?

"Supe"—Well, thee might go out the window.

Mr. Pearson (in Sophomore Public Speaking Class)

—Now, we have had a eulogy on Helen Keller; it is time for some one to give us a eulogy on Miss Sullivan—

Bramwell Geddes!

Jenks (taking orders for megaphones).

Voice—I want one.

Jenks-What is your name?

Voice—John.

Jenks (to be read with rising inflection)—I don't want your first name; what's your last name?

Voice (meekly)—John—C. L. John.

Fred Price (alias Potts), in Greek III, reading—Whereas, on the whole, that is, indeed, to wit, he acquired, I mean he won, gained wealth—I suppose this means he got rich in the to-be-fought battle wherein—

Diebold—Doctor, there seems to be a slight discrepancy in my work.

Dr. Stine—What! A who?

Sam Stewart on "The Beneficent Art of Giving Unto Others," in the extemporaneous speaking contest (basso profundo)—Sow a thought and you reap a deed; sow a deed and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny—and so [w] a 'tis.

The Spectator apologizes for taking the liberty of opening this letter; it was found on the asphaltum and opened by mistake. It is its own explanation:

My Dear.

Certainly will be tickled sick to scoop in the affair you mention. W. Dulty is looking forward to a smashing good time, and you can just bet on this child—golly, this is the hen of a pen; never saw such a bloomin' mess. But as I was saying (don't this sound like an old hen talking spinach), holy cat! where am I? I'll be on hand blame sure for the stunt; so count this chicken in.

Sincerely,

"BID."

Prof. Hayes—What answer would thee rather read? Nobles—The first.

Prof. Hayes-Then read the twelfth.

Little Boy (seated at the table at the Swarthmore Prep. School)—Oh, Mr. Palmer, I saw Mr. Satterthwaite————

(The Spectator withholds the rest.)

The Tie that Binds

A Senior had a necktie,
He'd owned since Prep.-school times;
And how he loved that necktie
Can't be told by feeble rhymes.

From Science Hall one day he went, With speed almost of wind, And though its owner knew it not, The tie was dropped behind.

He sat all through his World-Lit. class Without a tie to bless him.

Meanwhile a Junior maid picked up
The thing he'd used to dress him.

He never saw that tie again, And never, never will; But still 'tis whispered that ofttimes He yearneth for it still.

Four Hims

"Calm on the listening ear of night."—Doc. waking echoes.

"Glorious things of thee are spoken." T. H. D. Perkins.

"How firm a foundation."—Roberts.
"O Lord, how happy would we be!"—Satty.

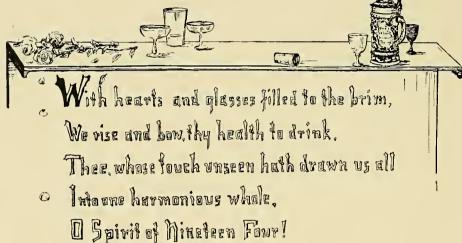
To Borace

'Tis true that wonders never cease, A new affair has come to "jar" us, For Gertrude studies Latin now And ponders o'er the words of Horace.

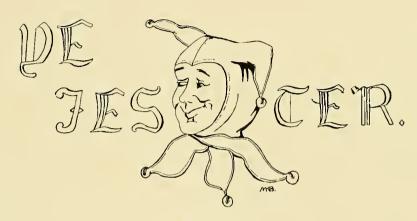
We this did say as Sophomores
When in the history room they met,
But—curses on those alcove doors!
The history room is now "to let."

What will the next Hallyon do without: Taylor's Talk? Sam's Searchlight? Lulu's Laugh? Marion's Mind? Jenks's Jollies? Marriott's Maids? Horace's Heart? Caroline's Charity? Anna's Airs? Clara's Covness? Kilgore's Knowledge? Louie's Lobbying? Sutton's Sense? Byron's Bluffing? Betty's Bob? Bob's Betty?





And when together, ther and we shall journey
Dut to regions yet unknown,
Return with us—as in days of yore,
When thee and we were one,
O Spirit of Nincteen Four!



Iknocks

To the Reader

"Satire's my weapon, but I'm too discreet To run amuck, and tilt at all I meet."

"To those who here are named, More is your due than all can pay."

FACULTY:

"None but men of wit and sense are here."

Dr. Swain:

"High in name and power,
Higher than both in blood and life."

GEO. A. HOADLEY:

"Almost to all things could he turn his hands."

Dr. Hull:

"Thy spirit which keeps thee is noble, courageous, high, unmatchable.

J. Russell Hayes:

"Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee At all his jokes, for many a joke had he."

Dr. Holmes:

"Whose faith has centre everywhere Nor cares to fix itself to form."

1903

"True patriots all; for be it understood, They leave their country, for their country's good."

R. E. Lamb: "Bland as a summer morn."

CLARA P. NEWPORT:
"I chatter, chatter as I go."

EDGAR GREEN:

"And panting time toiled after him in vain."

L. E. THOMPSON:

"Get wealth and place if possible with grace; If not, by any means get wealth and place."

M. V. Peirce:

"There is no great genius without a tincture of madness."

S. Townsend Stewart:

"And he puffed and he puffed and he blew the house down."

M. GLEIM:

"And what's her history?"
"A blank, my lord."

INEZ LORD:

"Lord, I wonder what fool it was That first invented loving."

Elizabeth Jackson:

"Expressive silence."

N. D. Vernon:

"His eyes forever cast a dim religious light."

C. CLOTHIER:

"My business asketh not haste."

F. B. KILGORE:

"The weird sisters."

N. Leland Stabler:

"'Tis pleasant, surc, to see one's name in print."

JOSHUA H. TAYLOR:

"Fearfully wise he shakes his empty head, And deals out offices as he deals out thread."

Anna Josephine Elizabeth N., etc.: "Confusion worse confounded."

M. E. RICE:

"Mix'd reason with pleasure, And wisdom with mirth."

P. M. WAY:

"Shakespeare never repeats—but this man—God save the queen!"

M. Pryor:

"Laughter holding both her sides."

HALLIE HULBURT:

"With a smile that was childlike and bland."

ELIZABETH SUTTON:

"Thy eloquence charms and burns, Startles, soothes, and wins, by turns."

H. E. Jenks:

"A lion among the ladies is a most dreadful thing."

GEORGE SATTERTHWAITE:

"I am not merry; but I do beguile the thing I am, by seeming otherwise."

1904

"Lights of the world and stars of human race."
"We're modest, that's our greatest virtue."

A. Sullivan:

"When you do dance, I wish you
A wave of the sea, that you might ever do
Nothing but that."

WM. W. WILSON:

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays—and confident to-morrows."

LOUISE BARTLETT:

"But when to mischief mortals bend their will, How soon they find fit instruments of ill."

Frederick Gunby Bell:
"A veritable sphinx."

AGNES SIBBALD:

"The beauty of her hair bewilders me."

1905

"Ye little stars! hide your diminished rays."

FRED E. GRIEST:

"How happy could I be with either, Were t'other dear charmer away."

W. Dulty Smith:

"I would the gods had made thee poetical."

FRED B. TERRELL:

"I do know of these That therefore only are reputed wise For saying nothing."

F. N. PRICE:

"And when you stick on conversation's burrs,

Don't strew your pathway with those dreadful 'ERS.'"

ELSIE HOYT:

"It talks, Lord, how it talks!"

Edith Douglass:

"Her tongue is as perpetual motion."

P. N. HICKS:

"Talkest thou nothing but of ladies?"

SERENA MILLER:

"For happily there is no other type like her on earth."

EDITH WILSON:

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

MARIE DE MONTALVO:

"They sin who tell us love can die, Or night be gone and not return."

JAY BALDRIDGE:

"One may smile and smile, and be a villain."

HOWARD K. BUNTING:

"What thou art we know not.
What is most like thee?"

RALPH G. JACKSON:

"He came back the pertest little ape That ever affronted human shape." E. Robinson:

"A noteless, timeless, tuneless fellow."

H. S. THATCHER:

"We thought man little lower than the angels; here he is little higher than the soft-shell clam."

ARTHUR CURTIS:

"He was a mortal of the careless kind."

1906

"The earth has bubbles as the water has, And these are of them."

LEMUEL SMITH:

"O sleep! it is a gentle thing Beloved from pole to pole."

CAROLINE WASHBURN:

"The fairest garden in her looks,"
And in her mind the wisest books."

C. Boyle:

"Sweet as summer."

EMILIE HILL:

"I thought and thought, and then I called her winsome."

MAURICE EASTWICK:

"Sweetest little fellow, everybody knows;

Don't know what to call him, but he's mighty like
a rose."

WILLIAM A. HUMBERT:

"I believe they talk of me, For they laugh consumedly."

JOHN BOSSEE:

"I think myself a clever fellow, and wish that others held the same opinion."

J. P. Hurley:

"He passed away."

BESS DICE:

"Fat and scant of breath."

CHESTER—B. B.:

"Lo, I am the only righte bower,
Mightie of strength and matchless of power."

ROBERTS LEINEAU:

"Fly away! fly away! breath!

I am slain by a fair, cruel maid."

FRANK D. CLIFFORD:

"Boyish mirth."

Specials

THE "SUPE":

"But man, proud man,
Drest in a little brief authority."

THE SOPHS.' PROCLAMATION:

"And little light saw they."

W. T. K.:
"IVhat are they all in their high conceit?"

W. D. W. T. W. F. L. D. SMITH: "Thy name is legion." THE GONG:

"Oh, that all-softening, overpowering knell, The toesin of the soul—the dinner-bell."

FOURTH HALL "GANG":

"In Heaven's name, let's get some dinner now, And then I'm with you if you're for a row."

YE RHYMERS:

"We cultivate literature on a little oatmeal."

FRESHMEN ENGINEERS:

"If dirt were trumps, what hands you would all hold."

Calendar à la 1904

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| September | - | Starts the ball rolling. | October | 2. The Evening Bulletin adds new details |
| •• | 18. | Grace Denton attends Collection with | | to the celebration. |
| | | a nickel. | | 3. 2 A. M.—Soph. commandments appear |
| | 19. | Torchy-Anna rallies Fresh, for the | | 6 A. M.—Soph. commandments dis- |
| | | benefit of the Evening Bulletin. | | appear. |
| " | 20. | The "old" girls receive the "new." | ** | ** |
| ** | | Meeting. Hibbie and Lulu recite in | | 4. Swarthmore, 12; Delaware, 0. |
| ** | | unison. | " 6. | 6. Bert Hall makes a date with Bess Dice |
| | | Hansel carves the ham with his pen- | | to play pool. |
| | 22. | | 44 | 7. Torchy-Anna runs Freshmen gauntlet |
| 44 | | knife. | | in West Wing. Bob Lamb to the |
| | 23. | The Junior bards try their wings un- | | |
| | | der Hayes' care. | | rescue. |
| ** | 24. | Ryder and Rhoads request the keys | ** | 10. "Doc." holds a shoe auction. |
| | | of the pool-room. | ** | 11. Penn. 11; Swarthmore, 6. Good day |
| ** | 25. | A pleasant (K) night for Marie. | | for ducks! |
| 6 | 27. | Rhoads takes a drink of milk and | ** | |
| | • | looks happy. | | 12. Foot-ball "damager" treats us to ice |
| 44 | 30 | Fresh, hold midnight class meeting. | | cream. We pay! |
| October * | | Freshman girls appear at breakfast in | ** | 13. Jenks takes account of stock. Result, |
| October | 1. | bed-room slippers and colonials. | | five conditions. Orders cap and |
| | | | | gown. |
| | | Princeton, 18; Swarthmore, o. Satty | ** | |
| | | in the Princeton line-up!! West | | 14. Phanix, dated Tenth month 6th, ar- |
| | | Wing parades in evening dress. | | rives. |
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- October 15. The Freshmen ask whether the blanks in the *Phænix* "ad" columns are for criticisms
 - " 17. Anna Nichols lacks butter for fudge and substitutes vaseline.
 - " 18. Poole hears the rumor and sends for Doc.
 - " 19. "To-day shalt thou do thy work for the whole week."
 - " 21. Organization of the International Association for the Extension of Prohibition. Hibbie at the helm.

 Swarthmore, 12; Rutgers, 6.
 - " 22. Bower telegraphs Alice Maris.
 - " 23. Dr. Trotter takes a cut and sees the Rose Tree races.

 John Burroughs the guest of the college.
 - " 24. "Bro." reads Avondale "Lightning Bug" during collection.
 - " 25. Wilmington A. A. disbands. The "scrub" knows why.
 Ursinus, 16; Swarthmore, 10.

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- 26. A chicken with seven necks and three legs enjoyed (?) at table No. 5, West side.
- " 28. Crash in Bible Lit. Billy Wilson hauled from the wreck.

- November 1. Masquerade Dance in girls' gym.
 Standing room only for the boys.
 Miss Lukens on deck with the Hose.
 - Jenks takes half interest in a secondhand graphophone with four records.
 - 3. It plays.

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- " 4. Jenks has several tempting offers.
 - 5. Girls receive apology from boys for their "too active participation" on Hallow E'en.
 - 6. Hibbie and Teddie put on retired list of yell leaders.
 - 8. Swarthmore goes down before the "Dutch from Lancaster." Score,
 - Meeting again. Annie Ross sits down on Hannum's hat.
- " 14. President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, and Dr. De Garmo, of Cornell, lecture in Parrish Hall.
- ' 15. INAUGURATION. "A DAY OF BIG THINGS."
- " 16. Miss Nowell lines up for Sunday papers.
 - 19. Nora awakes to find herself famous in the *Press* of the same date.
- " 20. Miss Stewart presides at the training table.

- November 21. The mascot arrives. Wanted, a union suit for same.
 - " 22. Swarthmore, 22; Haverford, o. 'Nough said!!
 - " 24. New schedule posted. Everyone prepares to graduate in June.
 - " 26. Home for Thanksgiving. From hash to turkey.
 - 27. Lehigh, 41; Swarthmore, o.

December 1. "Back to the mines."

- 2. West Wing treated to Sinclair's soft
 (?) cider. "Ach, Himmel!!
- " 3. Dr. Appleton wakes himself up in collection.
- " 6. Sophomore Freshman Reception.
 "Bid" baptizes Helen Miller unexpectedly.
- " 12. Coasting popular.
 - 13. The annual banquet of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at the Hotel Bellevue.
- " 14. Sleet storm turns college campus into fairyland.
- ' 16. Doll show in parlor. Freshmen leave reluctantly.
- " 17. James hears rumor of a dance at the lunch table.
 - 1.45, Mary and James in the alcove.

- December 19. Homeward bound! Dreams of Holly and Huyler's.
 - " 22. Christmas dance at the Hall.

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- January 6. President Jordan, of Leland-Stanford, lectures.
 - " 9. Riverton Dance.
 - Theta at the Merion Cricket Club.
 - " 13. Skating.
 - 14. More of it.
 - 15. Still more.
 - 16. Chorus of girls: "How is Dr. Cummings this morning?"
 - 17. Annual Banquet of Phi Kappa Psi at the Hotel Bellevue, Philadelphia. Junior-Freshman Reception.
 - 20. The musical association revives. Satty suggests "Violets"!
 - " 22. Dr. Cummings well again.
 - 26. Week of torture begins. Cases called off temporarily.
 - 31. Seniors receive for President and Mrs. Swain.
- February 2. Senior girls feast Caroline Clothier.

 Scraps received on second floor,

 East.
 - 3. Miss Bates pours tea for the Senior girls.

| February | 4. Senior elections. Clean sweep for the machine. | March 7. College Reception. Miss Lukens spends a busy day with florist boxes. |
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| 44 | 6. President and Mrs. Swain leave for Europe. The students bid them | " 9. Dr. Cocks and Dr. Hannum take charge of the laboratory. |
| | "bon voyage" at the station. Sec-
ond Riverton Dance. Somerville
holds elections. | " 10. Moon on the increase. Helen E. takes dinner at college. Edson arrives on 6.18! |
| ** | 7. Prof. Pearson recites Riley for the Somerville Swimming Tank Fund. | " 12. Full moon. George and Inez enjoy a row on land at the Strath Haven. |
| | 14. Charlotte G.'s valentine goes astray!! See page 148. Seniors have a hearts | " 13. Inter-collegiate Debate. F. and M. win out. College enjoys (?) a |
| ** | party. Byron draws Mabel Pryor. 19. Boys' extemporaneous contest! They "ram-ble!!" | treat, "Sucking Cider Through a Straw." |
| | 21. The Kappa Sigma annual banquet at the Flanders, Philadelphia. | " 14. Card party in the village. Go-as-
you-please race up the asphaltum. |
| | 23. Mary Washburn leaves a plate of butter on parlor table. Mrs. Bond gets her sewing in it. Exit Mary and the butter. | Mr. Campion in the lead. " 17. 8.30 A. M. The Dean issues her famous **Nomorefuss** decree. 11.00 P. M. The West Wing passes on the Cal- |
| | 25. Marshall Taylor takes tea at Alleman's. Remarks on the monotony of stewed prunes at college. Violà—Prunes served for dessert! | kins-Dilliston <i>casc</i> .
" 21. Kappa Kappa Gamma banquet at the
Bellevue, Philadelphia. Hibbie
meets the 7.28. Lidie and Hib- |
| March | 5. Wilbur cuts seven classes on account of illness. | bie call at the Pearsons'. " 28. Exit the college. The third annual |
| ., | 6. "Supe" gets typhoid scare thereby. But it proves to be only a case of Halcyo-Phanixoid. | Delta Upsilon dance at the "Roosevelt." C'est tout. |

To Morman's Violin

While Norman plays In wondrous ways His violin, The tender song Renders me strong Against all sin.

While o'er the strings
The swift bow flings
A sweet appeal,
The streams and lanes
Are in the strains
I seem to feel.

Sometimes it speaks
Of mountain peaks
In measures wild,
Again it dies
Softly to sighs,
A tired child.

A quick, sad strain, A long refrain, A sigh, and lo! The full heart seems Half lost in dreams Of long ago.

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—7.00 A. M., Miss Bates's bugle. Girls take a cross-country run.

—Foot-ball season exceptional. Swarthmore, 22; Brvn Mawr, o.

—Serena Miller leads a rousing "locomotive."

The dear girls line up at the window for hot hash.

—The boys get the Dean's permission to attend the matinée.

—Manager Boyle posts the foot-ball schedule.

—The girls ask their men for the next Media dance.

—Miss Lukens chaperones a party of the young men to Vic's after dark.

—The girls line up on the pets before social hour; "good nights" at the President's office.

—Florist boxes for the West Wingers the afternoon of college reception.

—Girls take to Whittier field; a little party of boys

monopolize the croquet.

—The editress of the *Phanix* takes the "exchanges" from the *Ladics' Home Journal* and the *Delineator*.

—The President holds an informal darning bee.

—April 12th, "Eunomian Day." Girls take a *light* lunch in the studio.

—Girls "supe" during opera season.

The boys enjoy ping-pong in Somerville parlor.
Tommy Bell elected President of Young Men's

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-May 1st finds the boys weeding their rose garden.

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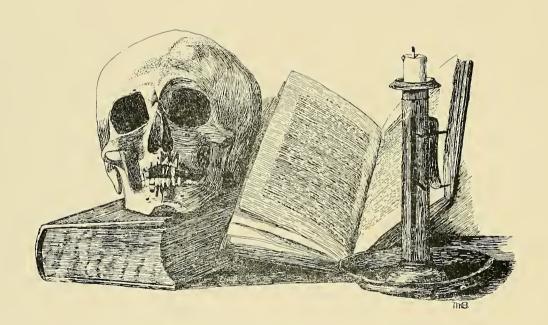
L'envoi

Strains of sweet music from an old guitar, Some wandering savor of an old cigar, Stretches of moonlight on a silver stream, Memory has wrapped me in a dream—a dream.

O sterner angel of life's bitter ways, Turn back my steps unto those Halcyon Days, Rich in dear fellowship, in friendship fast— Grant an hour's dreaming o'er the past—the past!



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